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REPORT MAJOR BATTLE AT OGAD

Mexican Strikers Charge Sheriff With Intimidation

HILL THREE HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL

International Complications Arise Over Strike in Orange Groves

BULLETIN The following telegram from Mexican Consul Ricardo G. Hill was received this afternoon by Sheriff Logan Jack-"The consulate has received

information that a group of Mexican laborers, upon their arrival for work at the Santiago packing house in that county were met by a group your officers with guns and other arms, who tried to force them to go to work under the wage conditions set by the owners of said packing plant. Understand some of them refused to work but others resumed their jobs under the intimidation of your officers. As representative of the Mexican government and all Mexican workers, wish respectfully, but energetically, protest against such actions and beg you to give my nationals every constitutional right to which they are entitled under the laws of this country and the state of Cali-

loomed here today as the city employe indicted in an alleged Mexican consul, Ricardo Hill, paving graft investigation, also of Los Angeles, rushed to Santa availed themselves of the Ana this afternoon to file a pro- fense, -ot Sheriff Logan Jack-Another case affected, and one in which the district attorney first invoked the issue was the indict.

this morning.

und the men mill- count. who reported to vestigation. resident of the hon-

a Intimidation

go to work they from a bank.

f's gas equipment. in his office. ope with the situa- upheld it. ok ample equipment

The representa- ney.

ugh the Register, tin. consul was on his a. "Let them file ect to see that the h this county and der is kept at all ks," he declared. that he attributed or troubles here to of agitators who d on Page 4)

# FLASHES

nich employment and production.

Oct. 30 .- (UP)-

# LLS SHUT DOWN BY STATE

State Supreme Court Rules District Attorney Legally Indicted

T OS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-I The supreme court's ruling that Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, was indicted legally for perjury by the 1934 grand jury was believed here today to have settled by analogy similar issues in several other important cases. Contention raised by Fitts' squad

of attorneys, which was swept away by the decision, was that the indictment was illegal because it was voted by 11 grand jurors instead of 12, as they held was Subsequently the same objection

was raised by Dave Allen, former Central Casting bureau chief, and Gloria Marsh, implicated in the famous Hollywood morals scandal. Abe Marks politician accused NTERNATIONAL complications, of arson, and Mosier M. Meyer,

> Cases Affected Another case affected, and one

ged to go to work invoked the issue, was the indictago Orange Grow- ment of his brother-in-law, George Gregory, and nine other officers of eport made by Bib the California Reserve corporation for the Santiago on charges of grand theft and there was trouble violation of the stock selling and ne and a quarter corporate security laws. Anahelm, Sheriff It was raised again shortly

A he rounded up 10 thereafter when Fitts and his sisand rushed to the ter-secretary, wife of George Gregory, were indicted on the perjury

ers to "clear out." orange grove at Claremont, Calif., sion that he embezzled \$24,000. irect contradiction by the Fitts family to Lucien C. Babcock was not satisfied with here immediately began an in-approximately \$3,000,000. Wheeler Retained

on for the Mexican At the time Wheeler was retainthe Mexican conthe mexican conto mean the mean the mean the mean that to mean the mean that the mean tha 's charged that Jack- fied they had no interest in sale number of deputies of the grove property, and that safe as the grove property, and that seems and waved later Fitts presented securities in-

he Los Angeles conhe "hand-picked" the grand jury,
s described the guns he "hand-picked" the grand jury,
and that he interviewed prospec-

sheriff did not deny was taken to the state Supreme cover the shortage of his official accounts.

The grand jury subsequently relives of the of- turned a civil accusation against Fitts charging he failed properly vover, that any at- to prosecute the "love mart" case, by officers to in- in which charges against Mills rikers with guns were dismissed on Fitis' request.

The Fitts perjury case was the hat the names of second successive indictment of a did not want to Los Angeles county district attor-

ikers who talked Asa Keyes, his predecessor, was ared the sheriff convited of bribery charges folem, don't let any lowing the Julian Petroleum scandal. Keyes died at his home here as incensed when after serving a term in San Quen-

# **AUTO ACCIDENTS IN** NATION SHOW DROP

mobile accidents caused death of which will make the movie, DN, Oct. 30 .- (UP) nine months of 1935, the national said.

Twenty-three states reported them. an be brought up to fewer deaths in 1935 than in 1934. headed by Rhode Island with a 31 freaks, and they will grow up to be 1932, the complaint recites, and them, per cent decrease during the nine normal, healthy girls. They already bonds of the hotel, worth \$606,500 The Santa Ysabel Land company, Muench insists the child is her said a woman fell in the aisle, demonths, Others included Oregon, 16 possess about \$200,000." f 36 to 24 the Oregon per cent; Delaware, 15 per cent; Croll said some of the money tee. representatives today Massachusetts, 14 per cent; Illinois, made by the "quints" was being uscongress to enact 12 per cent; Minnesota, 11 per cent, ed to help other children in the Ysabel Land company, of Fuller- Properties, Inc., it is stated in the Muench "gift of God" an- was burned seriously about the Swanson felt he had no authority and Missouri 10 per cent. family.

### NEW MINISTER

Downfall of the conservative Canadian government in the recent election will bring a new Canadian minister to Washington, Sir Herbert Marler, below, is expected to get the post.



ordered them to The indictment resulted from said he would resume questioning needs and select one for purchase was affected. did not want to testimony of the district attorney William B. Shearer, California state in quantities. he told those who and his sister before a previous cashier, today in an effort to clear The tests were believed nearing are being operated at the present found in potatoes, to go ahead and grand jury concerning sale of an up certain points in his confes- completion,

de by some eight Wheeler, former federal investigator the confession. He was particular- vestigation of the cause of the e striking orange who organized Fitts' bureau of in- ly insistent in questioning Shearer crash. concerning alleged withdrawal of funds by unidentified state officials. e, who in turn com- ed on a \$10,000 fee in defense of countering: "I alone am respon- spread of 100 feet, roared down the The Victor of the past 60 days.

Talks at Length

telling them that if volved in the deal to obtain a loan ler, arrested after he had been ficers. Two of them, Lieuts, Leon- height in the last session of the exceedingly rare, missing several weeks. In attacking the indicatment talked at length about the trouble Sheriff Jackson Fitts' attorneys charged that Judge he encountered in the course of his duties.

s described the guns and that he interviewed prospec-th fit the description tive grand jurors at secret sessions said to be promotional paper. Shearer indicated he hoped to reaa said they saw the The attack on the indictment lize enough from oil speculation to

Johnson, state treasurer of California, in a controversy over his years ago, he said, he had a short-

(Continued on Page 2)

# QUINTS SIGNED TO APPEAR IN MOVIES

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- (UP) -The David Arnold Croll of the Province Tucker, Martell and Drumm, The 51 John Does, of Ontario cabinet, a guardian of Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, The bank, however, alleges that ton Muench, who claims it as a box was bland for an explosion been urged by Secretary of Navy bold the steek in trust for C. C.

Croll said the contract had been bank,

"These bables are children, not

Huge Army Plane Plunges to Earth in Takeoff of Test Flight

BULLETIN

DAYTON, O., Oct. 30 .- (UP) -Major Ployer P. Hill, Wright Field, died today of injuries received when the giant Boeing bomber crashed while taking

DAYTON, O., Oct. 30.—(UP)— A Boeing bombing plane, the largest of its type ever built in this country, crashed while taking off from Wright field during tests by the army air corps today strate that directional oil and was destroyed by fire. Five men were aboard the plane

but only one was injured seriously, according to hospital reports. Ployer Hill, test pilot for the army ritory beneath Pacafic Electric air corps. His condition was re- railway tracks. garded as critical Others in the four-motored

ing, Wright field, civilian observ- is made. mechanic.

after the take-off,

TORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 30.—

had been undergoing government tests here for several weeks. The of the slant wells. They were allowed to drill in state-owned propositions army air corps was to determine lowed to drill in state-owned propositions.

Other tender shrubs were in many instances killed. Damage to late thousands. Hundreds of thousands of Americans who bought instances will have and the windstock drilled in a temporary shutdown and diltional thousands. Hundreds of thousands of Americans who bought instances will have a capitally a complete the windstock drilled in a temporary shutdown instances killed. Damage to late the windstock drilled in a temporary shutdown and instances killed. Damage to late thousands of Americans who bought instances will have a capitally a capitally a capitally a capitally a capitally and the windstock drilled in a temporary shutdown and the windstock drilled in a temporary shutdown instances killed. Damage to late thousands of Americans who bought instances will have a capitally a capitall T. Babcock of Sacramento which was most suitable to its erty when a division of royalty vegetables such as cauliflower and tickets won nothing.

Plunges to Earth

few seconds after it crashed.

# Royalty Pay Sought

Wells Idle Pending Settlement of Dispute With State and Standard

CHUT DOWN by order of the state division of oil and gas three Huntington Beach oil ed savings of water, he said.

drilling can be successfully con ducted, was the first of the thre wells to be shut down, for Most seriously hurt was Major croaching on Standard Oil ter-The Standard

bomber, all of whom received minor claims the Viceroo well to be demajuries, were Leslie Tower, Seat- onstrated by surveys to be bottom-Wash., representative of the ed partially uder the rich Standceing company; Lieut, Donald L. ard lease, and will be closed down utty, of Wright field; John Cut- until a definite royalty adjustment The Southern California Drilling

company well, across the street than 300 reft a rew seconds Lewis lot in the same block also Inestimable damage had been Six Americans held Irish hospital the inadequacy of their commu are shut down pending the agree- done to fruit trees, particularly sweepstakes tickets on the victor cations, which is hampering rapid

time from the tideland pool, bring-Officers of the army air corps ing in a gross annual revenue of Two deaths in Seattle were at- N. Y.

Owners of the wells are confi- wave, dent that an adjustment with the Temperatures ranged downward Shearer and Harman and R. K. Giovanni, state legislature.

> day to hazard an opinion as to the gon, Washington, Idaho and Mon- kets on the winner, said, "Adolph probable outcome of the dispute, tana,

# AGAINST C. C. CHAPMAN WILL BE TRIED HERE ON MONDAY

MILLION-DOLLAR law suit is scheduled to be tried before a superweights and measures. About 10 A ior court jury here next Monday, as the Security-First National Bank beach, had lows of 32 degrees, of Los Angeles seeks judgment for \$1,191,901.47 against Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton orchardist, and various lesser amounts against others. The action is based upon as-pings, and executed an agreement

stockholders liability law.

serted default, a bondholder's it is stated, and judgment for place the child in the children's as they broke windows in attemptors as soon as possible. The work, he committee was formed February 1, \$1181.90 is asked against each of home for an examination to descape. Mrs. Rose Jeral.

ton, acquired the Alexandria hold- bank's complaint,

sertedly defaulted bonds of the with the bank to accept the obli-Hotel Alexandria corporation, of gation of the outstanding bonds, Los Angeles, which holdings were it was stated, C. C. Chapman, it acquired several years ago by the is alleged, owned all of the 1000 Santa Ysabel Land comapny, of shares of the Land company, but Fullerton, a Chapman company, at that time caused approximately suit is brought under the 75 per cent of the stock to be transferred to other persons, who Congressman Sam L. Collins, a are named in the present action —An exceptional court scene was relative of the Chapman family, as John Does, and are sued for enacted here today when Special will be associated with counsel for various amounts ranging from Commissioner Dionne quintuplets are going to be- the defense, which also includes \$11,000 to \$118,000, and aggregat- hearing the famous St. Louis burns here today following a fire come movie actresses, according to the Santa Ana firm of Drumm, ing approximately \$886,372 for the baby mystery case, ordered the which gutted a street car in down-

hold the stock in trust for C. C. ust. signed for the "quints" appearance The suit was filed more than a Chapman, and for his use and Mrs. Muench, charged by unwed car's interior. in a full-length film, but refused to year ago, after \$1,144,500 in bonds benefit, therefore, it has asked Anna Ware of Pennsylvania with Although 10 passengers received struction program designed CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (UP) -Auto- reveal the name of the company of the hotel corporation had al- judgment against him as well for having obtained Miss Ware's baby serious injuries none were believ- bring United States sea forces up legedly been defaulted, to which the full amount of the claim, al- to "palm off on the world as her ed in critical condition. 24.840 men, women and children in the United States during the first in both French and English, Croll terest.

24.840 men, women and children in though only 250 shares of the land own, some and the land own The original bond issue was One share stands in the anme of mand. osevelt is calling on safety council reported today. The leaders of the nate o

> were deposited with the commitater acquiring the Hotel Alexan- "own flesh and blood." Miss Ware laying a rush for the door, "while sent to private yards which are ee. On June 10, 1930, the Santa signed them to the Spring Street gave birth to two days prior to Motorman Russell J. Crothers gram. It was explained that

# \$836,400 ON TWO SEWAGE WATER RECLAMATION PLANTS

CONSTRUCTION of two plants to reclaim sewage water in Orange county will be proposed in a report to be made by Harry N. Jenks, Berkeley, noted engineer who has had charge of the experimental plant here on West First street, to the board of supervisors in the near future. The two plants would cost about \$836,400. Jenks, speaking at a meeting of joint outfall sewer system.

the Associated Chambers of Com- is one of the longest in the world, merce of Orange county last night he declared.

The speaker said that the proin Tustin, reviewed the accomp- posal to erect permanent sewage lishments at the experimental reclamation works here has been plant, which is open for inspec- proved feasible and economical by tion this week, and outlined ten- the experiments at the local plant tative plans for the two perman- The costs of the reclaimed water

nually in the plan now set up. er. Extensions to the plan now pro-

pense of operating the plants would atlon plants in England, Germany obtained. tained from the gasses collected the liquids. would save costs of operating the be reclaimed

ent plants, one to be located near would run from \$14 to \$21 an acre Anaheim and the other near Santa foot, depending on much the wa-

ter is treated and where it is de The ultimate aim in the proposed livered, according to George Bates, program, the engineer said, is to of the sewage reclamation commit-reclaim 11,200 acre feet of water tee. The water which would be a year with the plants, which would saved now passes out into the Pareclaim 6700 acre feet of water an- cific ocean through the outfall sew-Jenks, aided by Gordon Beisel, posed would result in the increas- of the junior college who has helped him with his experiments here Jenks said that part of the ex- showed pictures of sewage reclam-

met by the sale of the sludge and the United States, telling the Nearly enough power various methods of disposing of the to operate the plants could be ob- solids in the water and of purifying in the reclamation work, he said, used in the treatments, he said, Operation of the permanent plants with nothing added to the water to

counted in millions today as the Pacific Northwest was held in in a field of 40 horses in the runthe grip of the coldest October ning of the historic Cambridgeshire

lettuce was estimated to run high American holders of tickets on A total of 80 whipstock wells and heavy loss is expected to be Commander III were:

tributed indirectly to the cold

The 70-foot bomber, with a wing fested soon. The matter has been to six degrees below zero at Hel-The Viceroo well was the first mediate Pacific Coast freezing Flames leaped from the craft a of way, precipitating the bitter had been that low on the coast. rolls and long-needed vacation enew seconds after it crashed.

Standing nearby were several ofopean pools which reached its Pacific ocean in this altitude are The

ran to the burning wreckage and No operators could be found to general throughout Northern Ore-

degrees today, Seattle, 31, Tacoma himself." 26 and Spokane 14.

minimum readings included: Kali- \$73,800 each. spell 4, Burns, Ore., 12, Baker, Ore., 16, Lakeview, Ore., and Walla were: Walla, Wash., 18, Yakima, Wash., Newport, Ore., and Tatoosh Is-

land, Wash, both on the ocean Conn.

# COURT TAKES BABE AWAY FROM MOTHER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30,-(UP) baby taken from Mrs. Nelle Tip- town Los Angeles.

l nouncement.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(UP)

—Crop damage was being NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UP)—

Lucky Americans won hundreds of thousands of dollars today with the victory of Commander III Stakes at Newmarket, England.

John Ohlson, Los Angeles.

"We Need It"-Port Chester, N. "Forever"-Bronx, New York,

Isabel Payne, New York. Louis Rabinowitz, New York. Purse Winners

meant retirement for Adolph Nar- probably on the Ogaden front, it Sub-freezing temperatures were towicz, 55, a grave digger. His wife who held one of the tic-

Six Americans and one Canadi- rope, Lowest temperatures were re- an held tickets on Man's Pal, ITALIAN WOMEN IN ported east of the Cascades where which finished second. They won NATION WIDE BOYCOTT

> Lawrence Johnson, Chicago. B. Broderick, Glendale, Cal. Frank Cavallaro, Bridgeport,

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# THIRTY-THREE HUR IN L A. TRAM BLAZE NAVY YARDS URGED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- (UP) -Thirty-three men and women Rush Limbaugh, were suffering from cuts and

fire. Passengers stampeded in a commandants, sent out about two

Italians Reported to Have Penetrated Within 35 Miles of Makale

BULLETIN

DJIBOUTI, FRENCH SOMA. LILAND, Oct. 29 .- (Delayed) --(UP) - Authoritative informaion reaching here from three Ethiopian war zones indicates the Ethiopians are gambling everything on a drive to gain a decisive and early victory over Italy in Ogaden province in the south.

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) DDIS ABABA, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-A major battle between Ethopian and Italian forces was progress today on the Ogaden Forces of nature are front, according to reports circulating in Addis Ababa. Advices from the northern front

dicated Ethiopian commanders

The Boeing bomber, along with ment, similar aircraft built by the Glenn similar aircraft built by the Glenn similar aircraft built by the Glenn similar aircraft built by the state against apples and pears in which the sap Martin and Douglas companies, the whipstock drillers a year ago still is running. Fig trees and Other citizens, holding tickets on imperfect these communications

> the capital. Two hundred Nagadis - merchants and caravanmen - presented themselves at the royal palace Adolph Nartowicz, College Point, today, riding caparisoned mules and bearing bulging sackfuls of silver thalers which they donated to the emperor to help fight the war. The

Tecla Hawariat, who surrendered his dual diplomat post as Eth-Purse winners described a var- lopian minister to France and his iety of uses for their winnings. Country's spokesman before the Mortgages were to be lifted from League of Nations to return and homes, relatives taken from relief join Ethiopia's fighting forces, may mission of brief duration" before The victory of Commander III taking over a military command,

was reported reliably today. The .eport followed a conference between the emperor and Hawariat Portland had a minimum of 29 always has worked hard for me and now he's going to rest and enjoy himself."

Rets on the winner, said, "Adoiph at which the latter traced developments in Ethiopia fereign policy as they have been viewed in Eu-

Holders of tickets on Man's Pal ROME, Oct. 30. (01)

ROME, Oct. 30. (01) en, in an official drive today to Italy at Geneva. An official announcement said:

"The Fascist national party was ntrusted to provincial groups of Fascist women, comprising mothers and widows of soldiers killed in the World war, the task (Continued on Page 2)

# TO SPEED UP WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (UP) which spread flames through the Claude A, Swanson to speed up their share of the 54-ship conto London treaty strength, it was

ti include them.

textiles were especially hard hit. He was hurt less seriously.

Government decrees putting the especially apparent among work- were not serious. ing classes.

against Ethiopia to succeed.

European powers was re- Z. Bogert. flected in newspapers. A typical General Robins declined to give statement was that of the Popolo a preliminary statement as to the

"Only those unfamiliar with the

A day before the league was to vote an economic boycott against purchase in numbers.
Italy, Italians were imposing a The Boeing plane w boycott of their own.

"Buy Italian" became a national motto and the first line of defense. Women refused to buy foreign gowns, perfumes, soaps, tea. Men refused to smoke foreign cigarettes or drink imported liqueurs or whis-

Every citizen will be asked to reduce his consumption of any product of which there may be a system into effect if necessary but he is confident the spirit of sacrifice of people generally will make it necessary real emergency.

Il Tevere said Italy would be more cruel against those who imposed penalties on her than against the Ethiopians.

technicians of juridicial aggression. pital, and authorized Chairman of economic strangulation, will meet John C. Mitchell to sign an appli-

"Italy salutes them with extreme disdain and with a reaffirmation of its intention to apply well calculated and well measured reprisals against them.

marily gold ones-for one single

# SALE TOMORROW

Thursday Only

Short Lots of Seasonable Goods at Give-Away Prices

only SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS; light tan; sizes 18 and 20; regular

values ...... \$1.98 3 only SWAGGER SUITS;

wool tweeds, unlined; sizes 14. 16, 18. For-merly sold at \$7.98 \$2.98

21 only SILK BLOUSES: mostly dark shades; washable silks; good patterns-98c go at ..... 98c

29 only WOOL SWEATERS; Zipper fronts in the new Pineapple weaves; also a few twin sets; all were \$3.98 and \$2.98 values ..... \$1.98

38 only SILK DRESSES, group of silk dresses; light and dark patterns; formerly sold up to \$5.98; sizes 14 to 38 only: \$1.98 38 only:

16 only WOOL SKIRTS; plain wool flannels and fancy tweeds; all regular \$2.98 val-\$1.98

14 only SILK SLIPS; white pink; lace trimmed: washable silks; sizes 32 to 14; were \$1.49. 69c Month End ....

11 only TWEED COATS; silk ined; year round tweeds; Greys, Tans, Blues. Sizes 16 to 48; values to \$14.95. Month \$5.98

End

NEW 2-PC. SUITS! Desert oloth - Novelty Crash Suit-Dark shades. Sizes 14 to 42. Month End ... \$1.49

ALMQUIST'S

105 W. 4th St Santa Ana

(Continued from Page 1) of organizing a house-to-house de- men to safety. The scorching flames fense and reprisals against sanc- burned their clothes and singed their arms and faces.

movement already was Leslie Tower, Seattle, Wash., spreading rapidly. Housewives re- chief test pilot of the Boeing com fused to buy goods and food pany, which built the great fightsupplies from other European coun- ing plane, also was helped from tries, especially Britain. Tea and the twisted mass by the officers. The others, Lieut. Donald L.

whole country on what amounted Putt, of Wright field; John Cuto a wartime basis as regards pur- ting, Wright field civilian observer, chase of essential foods were ac- and Mark H. Coogler, mechanic, cepted everywhere apparently in were able to crawl from the bamb a spirit of sacrifice for the na- er. All were taken to a hospital tional good, a spirit which was where it was said their injuries

Gen. A. W. Robins, chief of the Conversations of men in the material division of the air corps, street indicated a general feeling immediately appointed a board to that sacrifices must be made if investigate cause of the crash. The the country desired its campaign board is composed of Col. F. B. Lackland, Capt. J. M. Killespie, Popular defiance of the league Capt. L. B. Craigie and Capt. H.

cause of the crash.

The Boeing bomber was one of qualities of self denial of the Ital- three types being tested by the ian people could imagine that army. Along with aircraft built by sanctions would cause their en- the Glenn L. Martin and Douglas durance to waver. Privation may Aircraft companies, it had been be hard. But it will act to spur undergoing rigid tests here for several weeks. The army was to select the bomber best suited for

The Boeing plane was estimated to be worth \$500,000. It was mostly No one doubted penalties were coming. Hope that any new peace plan might prove acceptable to all dition to places for several madition to places for several mainterests in the Ethiopian crisis chine guns, it could carry 15 1000-pound bombs.

Its four motors were of 700-horse power each, and weighed about 15

The county supervisors late yesterday accepted plans and specifi-"Tomorrow," read the editorial, cations for the proposed new tu-"the experts of humane war, the berculosis unit at the county hoscation to WPA for the \$40,000 project, toward which the federal government, if it is approved, would allocate 45 per cent of the

cost, or \$18,000. Plans for the unit, which would "Not tooth for tooth, according be a duplicate of the present tuto the old law, but all teeth-pri- berculosis unit at the hospital, were prepared by Architect M. Eugene Durfee, of Anaheim.

No Lighthouse The supervisors instructed Clerk J. M. Backs to notify the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce that the board reached no agreefor an artistic lighthouse and monument at the harbor, instead of the government's customary open steel

that this county join with River-side and San Bernardino county The paper has l Backs was instructed to so advise Cuttle, who had appeared before the supervisors at the morning

by the board yesterday afternoon. several days ago on a charge of is-The Brea-Olinda High school issue suing fictitious checks was continof \$85,000 was sold to the South- ued today in Justice Kenneth Morern Counties bank, of Anaheim, rison's court until November 14, at on a bid of \$151.75 premium, the 2 p. m. bonds to carry 3 1-2 per cent in- Youngman is being held on a terest. The Brea school district is- charge that he gave C. H. Ryan a and Company, of Los Angeles, on which funds could not be realized. a bid of \$191 premium, the bonds

to bear \$ 1-4 per cent interest. Deed to a right-of-way for extending Seventeenth street, Costa street, Pasadena was reported in- years. He was born in New Hamp- war. The question of defense, h Mesa, in a short curve to join the jured yesterday afternoon when the shire 83 years ago. Coast highway, in connection with car he was driving collided with a He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie

vine company. Demand Approved A demand for Supervisor W. C. Buena Park.

Jerome, of Santa Ana, for \$56.51 to cover traveling expenses of his trip to San Francisco on welfare business October 11, 12 and 13, was approved with a minute or-This unusual procedure was due, it was understood, to an objection by Chairman John Mitchell to approval of the claim, because t exceeded the \$200 allowed each supervisor by law without question for traveling expenses outside of his district. Chairman Mitchell took the position, it was said, that he would be personally liable for the amount, unless the board took

special action on it. The board authorizes the purchase of two automobiles for the farm advisor's office, one car for the probation department, and two grading machines for the road

Junk dealers licenses were approved for Jack W. Baker, 402 East St. Andrews place, Santa Ana, and R. F. Phipps, of Los Angeles, than they interest. for a yard on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

# Local Briefs

and William C. Laughlin, 28, have pay when he gets it. filed applications for marriage 11censes in Riverside.

being held in the 900 block on East Fourth street for the remainder of the week. One of the reasons is the flying trapeze team of Rellen Johnson and Vivian Nelson, thrilling audiences with their preath-taking antics high above the crowd.



Members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club last night unanimously pledged themselves to the support of a Santa Ana school bond election, in the event it should be decided to attempt to have one, and offered the services of the club insecuring signatures on petitions calling for the election.

The action of the club will be communicated to the school board by President Wayne Harrison, It was decided. The action was the only business of the evening, the remainder the time being devoted to the annual stag party of the

The meeting was held at the Bayview Inn, above Newoprt Beach, which was closed the occasion and turned over to the Santa Ana club,

# THE THOUGHAN ter into the method of control used in any particular location. Here

four tunnels along its route. Clerk per is "Brachial Plexus Block Ans-

CASE CONTINUED

The case of A. C. Youngman, On-Two school bond issues were sold tario truck driver, and arrested Orange county.

sue of \$30,000 was sold to Weedin check for \$15 on January 2, on

PASADENA MAN HURT

Arches, was accepted from the Ir- 54, of 9702 Graham avenue, Watts. Case, of Anaheim. Funeral services attack on the United States. The accident occurred on Artesia will be in charge of Backs, Terry

> Sayings Of Will Rogers / Well, the old gentlemanly game\*It takes nations to concentrate

An interesting illustrated lecture

on methods of controlling costly

delivered by W. B. Hooper, ex-

Hooper told of the soil erosion

about 25,000 acres in the El Toro

district, and of the work in other

sections of the state and nation.

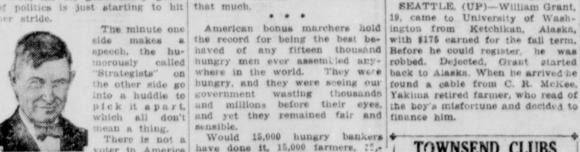
States \$400,000,000 annually, he

until the present when there are

He explained that climate, crops

declared.

county last night in Tustin.



boulevard a half mile northwest of and Campbell and will be announce

ed later.

that twenty-four hours after any 000 preachers? speech was made could remember two sentences in it. Politicians amuse more people

The word

If a man owes you some money

it up."

Here is the note. I will just tear

handed assemble that much nervical tion.

Would 15,000 hungry bankers voter in America have done it, 15,000 farmers, 15,-

And just think what 15,000 clubwomen would have done to Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 Washington, even if they wascrit p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter Luthmitted suicide.

This is not an election of parties or policies this Fall, it's an Club No. 11 will meet Thursday

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James Angelustro, New York. E. J. McDonnell, New York. Jacob E. Eshelman, Towanda

"Carburetor," 1760 13th Ave. Vancouver, B. C. Two Americans and two Canadians held tickets on Finalist third in the race. They won \$49,200 each. They were: Leo Weitz, New York City.

William G. Schubert, Middle Village, N. Y.

"Rainy Day"-Canada "Can't Refuse"-Canada. Another winner of \$147,300 Rabinowitz, telephoned his wife the good news, but said he was "too busy to leave my work even if my horse won."

Mrs. Rabinowitz, an expectant mother, fluttered excitedly about their apartment, shouting to her neighbors that "the doctor would not like it if I got excited."

(Continued from Page 1) age of \$680 which Johnson made

ip from personal funds. Uncovers Shortage Last January, Shearer went on the state comptroller's office uncovered a shortage of \$10,350. Again ohnson covered it. Shearer said

he signed an affidavit taking full responsibility for the shortage. He told Babcock that during his incumbency as cashier a number of shortages turned up, each of which he made up himself. "I came to Fort Worth," he said "with the express intention of disposing of my oil holdings, returnand dangerous soil erosion was ing to California and refunding the

money. That way I would cove tension specialist of the U. S. Soil the shortage and be clear of the Conservation service, to members public disgrace that is now mine. and guests of the Associated He was living here in a 75-cent-Chambers of Commerce of Orange a-night room. In his effects polic found two books, Dickens' "Hard Times" and "Great Expectations. work being undertaken in the Babcock said Shearer might re Aliso creek area, which comprises

main here a week, or until a bench

### Soil erosion costs the United The speaker traced the development of the government program to control erosion, started in 1930. 240 experimental and demonstration stations in the nation, one of which is the Orange county stasoils and many other factors en-

in Orange county, he said, the A large crowd gathered at the work is carried on by CCC work- First Congregational church last Dr. Thomas B. Rohne, of Orange, ers and men from the relief rolls. night to hear a tri-cornered debate yesterday asked for the county left last night for San Francisco
appropriation.

The pictures the speaker disfeaturing O. A. Jacobs and W. M.
Burke, Santa Ana attorneys, and Likewise, the board reached no agreement regarding the request of Francis Cuttle, of Riverside.

College of Physicians and Surther this country in with Riverthe land by removing the fertile war.

The paper has been published in top soil and how vegetation, ca- Jacobs, first speaker on the proboards in protesting to the Metropolitan Water District against
the alleged exporting of water from
the alleged exporting of water from
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federal projects. He suggested Burke, defending the proposition that the Associated make a special that as a Christian he should not trip to the camp to see the con- bear arms or support any war extrol work being carried on in cept following that he could not agree with the proposition supported by Jacobs because of the inevitable economic Edgar A. Bennett pressure underlying any war. He stated, however, that a good citi-Called by Death support of his fellow citizens, and that Christian doctrine did not ANAHEIM, Oct. 30.-Edger A. teach wholly that one should fight only in self-defense. Bennett died early this morning at

Arguing for pacifism at all times, the ranch home at Crescent and Dr. Booth said that as a good Paul Crowell, 531 Greenwood Magnolia where he had lived for 16 Christian he could not support any claimed, was not to be considered, as there was not a country in the the over-head structure at The machine operated by C. G. Turner, Bennett, and one niece, Mrs. Curtis world that could safely attempt an

L. L. Beeman, professor of political science at Santa Ana Junfor college, presided over the meeting, which was in preparation for national plebiscite of American Congregational churches, which will cover five questions relating to peace and war.

STUDENT'S LUCK TURNS SEATTLE, (UP)-William Grant, 19, came to University of Wash

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

hungry. The Senate would have eran church, Sixth and Garnsey resigned, and the President com- streets. It is anticipated that the club representative Mrs. M. Lip-It's easy to be a geneleman pincott will be back from the and he is having hard sledding whon you are well fed, but thest Chicago convention to make a reyou don't go to him and say, boys did it on an empty stomach. port. There will be a musical "Well, that's all right, Buddie."

Victor Johnson, 23, and Lillian No, sir, that's not done. In fact election where both sides really at 7:80 p. m. at the Franklin Eisman, 22, both of Costa Mesa, he never asks or expects that. He need the work. In fact, I think school. The general public is inand Esther A. Heim, 23, of Olive, siways understands that he is to if you would split the salaries be- vited to hear the first direct retween every two candidates run- port of the Chicago convention by An individual couldent single- ning, they would call off the elec- the club's president and delegate, Grant Henderson.

# noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Cal- | Willitts will sing. vin Duncan of the Tustin Presby-

Funeral services for Virgil Mel- Melton was a long-time member of Irvine; a brother, J. T. Melton, of on, 64, of Tustin, who died yes- the order, originally belonging to Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Cathterday after a short illness, will be the lodge at Seneca, Mo. Pallbear-erine Bassham, Santa Ana, and held from the chapel of the Win- ers are being chosen from the Mrs. Maggie Hunley,

bigler mortuary tomorrow after- Santa Ana lodge, Mrs. Cecille Fross Ark., and three grandchildren.

A native of Missouri, the de terian church will officiate, with ceased had lived in Tustin for the interment following in Fairhaven past seven months, and in California for 18 years. He is survived by Interment ceremonies will be his widow, Mrs. Dora May Melton; under the direction of the Santa Ana I. O. O. F. lodge No. 236. Mr. daughter, Mrs. Vesta Fuller, of



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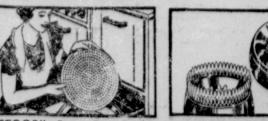
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Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder in east portion; local frosts in interior tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

portion; local frosts in interior to-night; moderate northwest wind off coast,
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to-night and Thursday; light frost Thursday morning; gentle to moder-ate northwest wind,
Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost Thursday morning; mederate northwest wind off coast.

Thursday but generally unsettled to-night over high northern ranges; con-tinued cold; moderate west and north-

acramento, Santa Clara, Salinas Jan Joaquin Valleys—Fair to-nt and Thursday; heavy frost reday morning; gentle northwest i.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Kenneth A. Larsen, 22, Los Angeles; Florence J. Wess, 23, Culver

geles; Florence J. Wess, 23, Culver City.

Alfred Esquibel, 22, Pomona Camp; Estella Ventura, 16, Fullerton.

David Bachman, 25, Hannah Belin, 22, Los Angeles.

Warren Garber, 24, Irene B. Donohue, 23, Los Angeles.

Martin Cooley, 45, Bertha Huber, 42, Los Angeles.

William Martinez, 19, Santa Ana; Angela Arias, 16, Azusa.

William R. Volkmer, 23, Dorothy R. Mitchell, 20, Long Beach.

Roy W. Johnson, 45, West Los Angeles; Eliza J. Benton, 52, Santa Monica.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Schumaker, 25, Los Angeles, Herbert J. Harper, Jr., 27, Cathy-leen M. Trubey, 21, Los Angeles, Joe Pragin, 21, Theda Glassberg

Joe Pragin, 21, Theda Glassberg
19, Los Angeles.
Edwin D. Maurice, 30, Melba E.
Pursley, 21, Los Angeles.
Joseph S. Rubin, 36, Lorraine G.
Baum, 19, Los Angeles.
John A. Blauvelt, 31, Beauford B.
Black, 26, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Springer, 57, Bessie D.
Jackson, 51, Los Angeles.
Roderick M. Smiley, 26, Frances
E. King, 20, Santa Ana.
George F. Noisome, 21, Ethel M.
Gulliver, 18, West Hollywood.
Walter K. Gregory, 55, Orlene
Hughey, 36, Long Beach.

### BIRTHS

PORTER-To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, 1720 Bush street, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1935, a son.

STANFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfield, of San Juan Capis-trano, at Orange County hospital, October 29, 1935, a son.

LESNICK-To Mr. and Mrs. John Lesnick, of Costa Mesa, at Orange County hospital, October 29, 1935, a

RHINARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinard, 1828 Gleneyre street, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, October 29, a daughter.

### th Notices OF COMFORT

e to seek for pos-why you face suf-e high road of life. matters is what will and what will you

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day to bring forth a modified water program for Orange county which will not cost such a tremendous amount as the plan defeated by voters October 4, it was announced last night by C. Roy tigation, according to Logan Jack-Browning, engineer and director frost in the Orange County Water District, at a meeting of the Asso-

Orange county in Tustin. Browning said he has studied eral years, declared that he believes the plan being evolved will save from three to three and a half dollars under the \$12,994,000 which voters turned down before as being too expens-

could purchase the lands needed chest and once in the leg. He is reels of scenes of games, rallies and for reservoir lands, buying the fee title, and then could sell the shot himself. Officers are working Music is to be presented by the considerable sum of money. He objected to the same values being

be purchased as was set up in 1929, when prices were out of they declared. the Prado basin, he said, appraised at \$600 an acre, would gladly be sold by owners for around \$200.

advocated reducing the size of the proposed dam at Frado to a size which would han-20 per cent safety factor over that flood flow. He challenged statements that the money set up for purchase of the lands would not be spent unless necessary. He spending body that did not try to not spend all they could get. He said that even now they are trying to spend the \$180,000 left over on the Newport Harbor dredging job.

"I think the Elliott plan is the best ever set up here," Browning "but when the supervisors tried to buy the silence of water companies by granting them four concessions practically guarantee ing the summer flow of the Santa I objected. The water companies now pump two-thirds of their wa ter. If the county guarantees this water to the water companies,

where is it coming from?" The water issue came up when ported for the Associated water committee, outlining the developwater committee in giving Elliott plan

Deadline Nov. 16 McCracken said that the super visors must reach a decision on calling a second election by November 16 in order to call the election by December 17. pointed out that the government grant is being held only until De cember 20. The "Citizens" group must have time to circulate pelitions asking the supervisors to

is residence, corner of 101 and Red Hill road, er 29, 1935, Virgil Melyears. He is survived Mrs. Dora May Melwalter E. Melton, of 19ther, Mrs. Vesta Fulle; two sisters, Mrs. Caham, of Santa Ana and Hunley, of Mayville, ther, J. T. Melton, of and three grandchildren, er, Mary Lee Melton and lton. Services are to be 101 and 102 and 102 and 103 and 103 and 104 and 104 and 105 and 10 for every dollar the county reduces the chapel of the Winrtuary, 699 North Main
orrow, Thursday, October
n.; the Rev. Calvin Dunof the Tustin Presbyterofficiating. Interment
n cemetery under auspta Ana Lodge No. 236,
's. Mrs. Cecille Fross
sing at chapel.

For every dollar the county reduces the program, he said, the
government contribution would be
reduced by two dollars. He said
the "Citizens'" water committee
would be pleased if the plan can
be modified and put over in time
to get the federal grant.
R. J. McFadden, Placentia, challenged Browning's statement re-

i Elizabeth Goode, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Charles range, October 30, 1935. to her parents she is one sister. Rachel Irene: and seven uncles. Funments are in charge of Funeral home at Θr lenged Browning's statement rewould be replaced. He asked why the Anaheim Union Water com-

# BY AUTOMOBILE

Theodore youth, residing at 306 Garfield street, was run down and badly hurt at Fourth and Spurgeon streets at 4:30 p m, yesterday by an automobile driven by Mrs. L. B. Harrison, of 629 Eastwood ave-SONABLY PRICED nue, according to a report filed with the police,

The youth was taken to the Orange county hospital where attendants said he suffered a broken wrist and injuries about the leg He was given first aid treatment and removed to his home. No arrest was made in the case. The boy was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident.

Members Santa Ana Lodge No. 236 I. O. O. F. will assemble at Winbigler's chapel on Thursday, Oct. 31 ABBEY MAUSOLEUM at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral der provides especially of Bro. Melton of Seneca, Misarypts at \$130. Liberal souri; also to officiate at the grave W. H. CRAWFORD, Noble Grand.

# ARREST MADE "Civil War" TAX REPEAL TO and will be ready soon. The original articles have been lost. Farm Report Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg reported for the agriculture committee, outlining the recent citrus hearings in Los Angeles, the walnut hearings and the vote on the hog and corn control program He said that Orange county went 14 to 1 for the hog and corn control program and that the average vote in the nation was five to age to be regional motion.

tune street, Long Beach, was arrested last night in connection early Sunday morning of an unidentified man.

McKean is being held for invessheriff, in spite of the fact attempted burglary.

ciated Chambers of Commerce of the of McKean except his name the Pacific coast. worked its way into the investigation of the case. He is from St. the water situation here for sev- Louis and has been in California only a short time, it was said. Theories Differ

The shooting, one of the most said to have told reporters that he campus activities. set up for the land which would the case. He may even be a man alumni association. who was the victim of a robber,

was unimproved, but he was reaccording to hospital reports.

Arrested at Beach McKean was arrested by Long Beach officers on information furnished them by Seal Beach police and deputy sheriffs working on the case. Asked why the man was booked for attempted robbery when the case involved a shooting said he has never yet seen a tax- fray, Sheriff Jackson said he did would take, intimating that rob bery may have been the motive the shooting. No complaint

"opponents" of the Elliott plan ar meeting on Friday, with neua week in which to bring out a trality the topic for discussion. Engineer Harry N. Jenks, who said it is necessary to segregate has been in charge of the installa- Heine, or at the plant, at First

between those who want the lower tion of the model plant, will ar- and Sullivan streets. cost plan and the entire plan by dress the group Thursday, and will opposed to the more conduct them through the plant in the Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. D. D. expensive plan "opponents" of the at 2 p.m. All members and friends Field in charge of the discussion. are requested to meet at the home A business session will be held of the president, Mrs. Ora K. before the forum meeting.

discussion at the regional meeting of the University of California A mystery man, who gave the Alumni association to be held at pected to be the football game at Los Angeles Saturday between the with the shooting in Seal Beach Berkeley team and the University of California at Los Angeles.

sion and will recall past events of that he is booked at the jail for interest as well as "preview" the coming struggle between the remaining two undefeated teams on

Approximately 100 members and guests will be present for the occasion, according to Elmer R. Guy,

chairman

Officials To Speak Among the featured guests and mysterious local officers have speakers will be Luther B. Nichols. worked on in several years started comptroller of the university, Bruwhen a man was found lying in tus Hamilton, track coach and an alley back of the Seal Hotel. Robert Sibley, executive secretary He had been shot twice in the of the association, who will show

lands, reserving the water rights. on the theory that he may have California glee club. Preston Hotch-This plan, he said, would save a been a holdup man, shot down kiss, regent of the university and he said, as long as banks of the by someone who does not want his president of the association, is ex- state continue to accept state warname to appear in connection with pected to report on progress of the

Other guests will include Archie to raise new taxes, Nesbit, former member of Andy The man is in the Community Smith's "wonder" teams; Roy Rai- of economy," Craig declared, "and neral arrangements are in charge hospital in Long Beach battling gels, famous "wrong direction" it may be a good thing if some of the Gillogly funeral establishfor his life. His condition today football player, and James Work- state agencies go broke for about ment of Orange. man of Santa Ana, stroke of the six months to save some money ported to be "holdings his own" California Olympic championship

An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended parents of Reservations must be made by tomorrow morning with Elmer R. Guy, Fullerton, or John Lutz, Santa Ana.

### Hawaiian Music For Breakfasters

Russell Thompson and his Hawaiian trio will be featured on the entertainment program to be presented to members and guests of the Santa Ana Breakfast club tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Main cafeteria, it was announced today by Harold Mathews, program chairman.

The instrumental trio is comprised of Thompson, Aerial Hill League of Women voters will accompany Billie Lonon in an immake an inspection tour of the pressive, authentic, Hawaiian re-Orange County Model Sewage ligious dance, Mathews announced. reclamation project tomorrow aft- Lonon in a program of military, Lois Sargeant will accompany Miss tap and Bud Murray routine dances.



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new corsetry - second floor

name, Tom McKean, 30, of 50 Nep- James cafe tomorrow night is ex- be asked to vote on repeal of the berculosis and Health association, tax, Edward T. "Ted" Craig, Brea, culosis. speaker of the state assembly, told year on Thanksgiving Day. Prominent California athletes are members and guests of the Asscheduled to be present at the ses- sociated Chambers of Commerce of

> Petitions, Craig said, have been filed in Sacramento for the repeal of the sales tax, and through the tax. Repeal of these taxes, the state assemblyman said, would

Some state expenditures could be reduced, he indicated, as they could be in all branches of governfronts the state of California, he lature will be called before the next regular session. Special Session?

rants. If they do not, then the

We probably wouldn't miss them,"

and constitution are being drafted Eric Picker of Olathe, Colo,

Voters of California in 1936 will tative of the Orange County Tu-Christmas seals to combat tuber-

A tentative invitation to hold the Mulherron, county WPA manager next meeting of Associated, planned for the second Tuesday in De-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles the Santa Ana Bowers Memorial said, but it is yet doubtful if a Goode of Orange, prominent mem. Museum, Twentieth and Main ber and worker in the Santa Ana streets, to house exhibits, Foursquare Gospel church, passed away this morning at St. Joseph to the sponsor is \$1700.20. Fifteen was born October 12, 1918, in Olathe, Colo., and came to Orange sidewalks and curbs at the Julia with her parents 11 years ago a member of the junior class of "We must have some semblance the Orange union high school. Fu-

parents, one sister Rachel Irene. three aunts. Miss Mary Goode of The address of welcome was giv. Laguna, Miss Esther Goode of San en by Ross Shafer, Tustin, and the Pedro and Mrs. Ruth Schumacher response to the welcome was given of Colorado; seven uncles, David by Elmer Crawford, Laguna Beach, Goods of Los Angeles, Thomas Committee reports included one Goode of Tucson, Ariz., Frank and by Harry May, Fullerton, who re- James Goods of Orange, George

more Works Progress Administra-The sale will begin this ange county was received today

ing WPA \$4045 and the sponsor \$3936.80. The project will absorb

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Goods, for the construction of cabinets at will furnish \$2264.50 and the cost

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# I RADIO NEWS I

themes of the land and sea will gram on KREG at 6:45. The 15-minute band concert will for Love" from "The Yankee Prin-

Hundred" and "Home Sweet Home" as played by the military band.

nesday and Friday at the same KREG at the same hour, hour, the "Acme" programs, pres-ented by the T. S. Hunter Oil company present the most popular musical varieties in band numbers, college songs and popular dance rhythm. Friday's program will offer a group of the most familiar college songs including Georgia Tech's famous "Ramblin' Wreck" and others.

### RADIO FEATURES

Two famous coloratura arias, "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes and "O Bella, ti celo" from Bellini's opera, "I Puritani," will be featured by Lily Pons, noted soprano, during her program with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus over KHJ at 6 tonight.

"Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes torial.

KHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; 4:15, U. C. Educational.

KNX — Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Beal and Taylor Orchestra; 4:25, Talk; 4:45, Strings.

KFAC—Federal Housing; 4:15, Records: 4:20, Talk; 4:45, Records.

will be offered by John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone, and Frank Tours' orchestra over KFI at 6 tonight.

Connie Boswell, one of radio's over KHJ at 6:30 tonight.

The story of the "Man Higher Up" will be dramatized by Warden Lewis E. Lawes during the 20,000 Years in Sing Sing program to be broadcast over KFI at 6:30 tonight. H:

Conrad Thibault, popular NBC baritone, again will be starred in the Log Cabin Inn Revue at 7 tonight over KFI.

Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood radio NBC coast-to-coast network including KFI at 7:30 tonight. Several of Hollywood's leading celluloid celebrities will be heard on the initial program.

opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which tells how the captain's daughter, Josephine, fell in love with one of the deckhands, causing complications that brough her a peck of the deckhands, causing the same of tions that brought her a peck of Whispers.

Whispers.

KFI—Conrad Thibault; 7:30, Jimmy Hole;"
Scale; over KFI at 7:45 tonight.

### THURSDAY

The primary music class of the "American School of the Air" will begin with a program celebrating Hallowe'en in story and song, to be heard over KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, Elementary science will

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KECA—Records.

KREG—Vocal favorites; 5:15, Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; Music; 5:45, Musical Masrpieces. KFWB—Gold Star Rangers. KFI—One Man's Family; 5:45, "Pop-

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Organ: 5:50, Al-Molly.

unter "Acme" Program. KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Minia-Varieties: 6:45, Festival of pular Music, SEI-John Charles Thomas; 6:30, Tonight's talk will deal specifically Years in Sing Sing." with the fundamentals of music and acoustics in particular, lead-

Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood radio Orchestra, KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, 2alk; ing up to the instruments and the KNX—Concert Orchestra; 6:45, Jimmie sounds they produce. There will Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30, Zchool Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Interlude.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Interlude.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Interlude.

KECA—Records; 6:16, Talk; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Interlude.

State Chamber of Commerce; 6:45, Individuality Shapes What We Se

cerpt form on the Caswell Concert Firled: 7:45, Concert. Scale: "Pitch in Our Every-Day KHJ-Calling All Cars: 7:30, March Speech" Time; 7:45, Strange Facts. KNX-Watanabe-Archie; 7:15, King

RFAC—Symphony Records, KECA—Organ; 7:15, Records, 8 TO 9 P. M. KREG—The Blue Ridge Mountain-

KFWB-Armchair Playhouse; 8:30, occupy the last half of the pro-gram.

Al Lyon's Orchestra.

KF'I—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lum-Ab-ner; 8:30, House of Glass. ner; 8:30, House of Glass.

KHJ-Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Male
Chorus Parade; 8:30, Burns and Allen.

KNX-Sue Douglas; 8:15, Lilac Chorus Parade; 8:30, Burns and Allen.

KNX—Sue Douglas; 8:15, Lilac

Cime; 8:30, Talk; 8:45, Rosicruclans.

KFOX — Musical Moments; 8:15,

Falk;; 8:30, Al Lyon's Orchestra.

KFAC—Mildred Mursh; Jerry Joyce.

KECA—Records.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program conducted

by Senor Laurent.

KFWB — Hilarities; 9:20, Beverly

Hilbillies.

Fred Allen, -Ray Paige; 9:15, O'Malleys, erling Young's Orchestra; 9:45, Weeks' Orchestra.
-Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments: X-Who's Who; 9:30, Beverly came the first week in October.

Hilbillies.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30.

Jaurice Zam.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15, Melodious Melodies;
0:30-11, "Black and White: The
Masked Bandits of the Rio."

KFWB—News Flashes: 10:15, Popuar Music; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's

Prochestra.

estra. T—Talk; 10:15, Rendezvous; 10:45, Grier's Orchestra.

News: 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Edver's Orchestra; 10:45, Sterling oliver's Orchestra; 10:45, Stering g's Orchestra.

X—Dude Ranch; 10:30, Quartet;
Pontrelli's Orchestra.

OX—News Flashes; 10:30, Everoagland's Orchestra.

AC — Jack Dunn's Orchestra;
Les Hite's Orchestra.

CA—Records.

KECA-Records.

11 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KFWB — Bob Millar's Orchestra;

130. Ken Harris' Orchestra;

130. Ken Harris' Orchestra;

11:30. ddie Fitzpatrick Jr.'s Orchestra;

KHJ — Sportgram; 11:05. Anson
ceks' Orchestra; 11:15. Eddie Oliv"s Orchestra; 11:15. Eddie Oliv"s Orchestra; 11:30. Anson Weeks'
rchestra; 11:45, Les Hite's Orches2.

KNX-Pontrelli's Orchestra; 11:45, KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra; 11:30, Neal Giannin's Orchestra; 11:45. Ken Harris' Orchestra. KFAC—Records.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—8, Musical Masterpieces;
45. The Monitor Views the News;
9. Popular Hits of the Day; 11. Health
fessage; 11:15. Melodious Melodies;
1:30. Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon—12. Stolen Cars Broadast; 12:95, Orange County Tubercuosis and Health Ass'n. Broadcast.
2:15. Late News of Orange County,
2:30. Popular Presentation; 12:50.
Grain and Stock Market Quotations;
1. Parade of Melody; 1:15. Concert
Hour; 2:15. "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 2:30.
Spanish Melodies; 3. Popular Hits of
the Day; 3:30. Instrumental Classics;
4 Bay View Inn All Request Prize
Program. KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS orning—6. Rise and Shine; 7, 7s; 7:10, The Job Man; 7:20, Rise Shine; 7:55, Opening New York d Shine; 7:35, Opening New York bock Report; 5, Hymns of All lurches; 8:15, The Three Keyes; 8:30, ary Mantell; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9, olice of Experience; 9:15, Betty rocker—Gen. Mills Croking School; 30, Mary Marlin; 9:45, Five Starmes; 10, Transcription; 10:05, On the ir—a summary of the day's promans; 10:15, Matince Memories; 130, California Federation of Womans; 10:15, Newly Weds; 11, Beveen the Book Ends; 11:15, Happy ollow; 11:30, American School of the ir.

Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

# BAND CONCERT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC NOVEL TROUPE WITH PROTEST

circulate through the county where the orange pickers reside, always rying to keep them from work on

He said there was no trouble at

melodies, "Auld Lang Syne," "Old the production with the smae title. night's program will be a comedy take it. About 10 of their number Schumacher,

bers will include other original the "battlefront" was quiet in oth- from Santa Fe, N. M., where they McClintock, Orange. and er sections of the county and that are connected with the Ernest "Chuck Pepperfi" including "Lonely some of the packing houses were Thompson Seton School of Indian and Blue" and "To Heck with Ar- now paying 9 cents per box when lore. Brown told of the work of trees are cleaned, both regular fruit the Woodcraft organization in at-It was announced that tonight and off blooms.

together with Los Angeles officers raided a reported Buena Park hideout of Terry Mabry, 25, asserted bandit who shot a Los Angeles police officer. William O. Music, noise and pitch will be Zink, October 3, late yesterday, Santa Fe, N. M. discussed in the third of the "Arm- but their man had left the day

Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly,

KFAC — Christian Science; 5:15.

Talk; 5:20, Whoa Bill.

KECA—idea Time Clock; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day;
6:30, Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S.
Hunter "Acme" Program.

Chair" series of talgs to be given by Leland Auer, instructor of band and orchestra in the Santa Ana City schools, on KREG this evening at 5:30.

This interesting series of broadcriminal deputy sheriff, met the casts is titled "The Instruments of Los Angeles officers late yesterday" City schools, on KREG this even- Park for several days, local off- M. C. A. lodge at 9 a. m., when This interesting series of broad- criminal deputy sheriff, met the Y. M. C. A. lodge for an Indian casts is titled "The Instruments of Los Angeles officers late yesterday pow-wow. Loren Baum will be the Symphony Orchestra and the and rushed the house.

at the house, who told them that dances. Clark Brown, also of the the wanted man had been there school, will talk to the boys of the day before and for several days Indian lore. Conrad Jongewaard leave and stay away.

probably be five in this part of for aiding and abetting in the holdup of a service station there and the shooting of the officer,

These broadcasts, one of the adult education group, are sched- widow of the inventor, Thomas A. views. Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb: 7:15, Bobby-Betty; adult education group, are schedwidow of the inventor, Thomas A.
Edison, will be married today to

vately in Mrs. Edison's family scene of a happy family affair home. The only witnesses, friends gathering this week. The afternoon said, will be Mrs, Edison's daugh- was in the form of a barbecue dinter and two sons and two sons of ner, planned by the daughters and Hughes. Both Edison and Hughes' sons of Mrs. Arballo, a member of at 8:30 o'clock in the church social first wife died in 1931. aration for and inauguration of

the war in Ethiopia and just prior to President Roosevelt's proclamation putting into effect the American neutrality measures The president's proclamations halting export of war materials to Italy and Ethiopia and warnafter desth of his first wife. was at the risk of the shipper

Corporation loan to the Bureau this week by Aurora college of Power and Light.

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KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship: 7. Good Morning; 7:05, John
Herrick baritone: 7:15, The Gospel
Singer; 7:30, Opening New York
Stock Market Quotations: 7:35,
Sweethearts of the Air; 7:45, Old
Memory Box; 8, Church QuarterHour; 8:15, Happy Kitchen of the Air,
with Anne Cook; 8:30, U. S. Navy
Band; 9, Helen Guest, ballads: 9:15,
Merric Macs; 9:30, You Name It; 9:45,
News; 10, Martha Meade Society;
10:15, Edna Fischer, Pianist; 10:30,
Budgeteers: 10:45, Ann Warner Chats
with her Neighbors; 11, Standard
School Broadcast; 11:45, Western
Farm and Home Hour.

Afternoon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, The \$13.125 suit brought by the Hualde Ranch company against Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beebe, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson jr., was submitted to Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday, 11. Standard for Judge H. G. Ames you 11:45. Western briefs being ordered filed.

## TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordina/dly goes through 3 stages. The Dry Strge, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold and Grove's Laxative Brome Quinine usually does it. Doesn't "monkey" with a cold but treats it declaive, and thoroughly. At all druggists.

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# CONSUL HILL News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

ANAHEIM, Oct. 30 .- New offiand sea will opening with the gay tune, My variety will feature tonight's presdeputy sheriffs in cars circling the cers of Kiwanis club were elected feature of the evening. Games

"Acme" proSweet Apache," the orchestra will entation by the "Blue Ridge Mouncontinue with "The Walts Is Mode to leave the organism with the morning. The strikers refused to work to- president; Frank N. Gibbs, vice served. selections, cess;" a dance melody from Spain, of several specialty acts in adof several specialty acts in addition to songs and music that are per box for off-blooms was den- William P. Webb, jr., Dr. Homer Jean Sims, Margaret Albin, Betty of Whittier "I Love a Parade, Han to the Ches." Han to the Ches. Han to the Ches. Among the numbers on to- flat, it was reported, but refused to delle, Walter Williams and A. E. bara and Catherine Brown, Mary Chief," and the equally familiar Ahead," and "Flirtation Walk" from ers. Among the numbers on to- take it Ahout 10 of their number.

tempting to find a more peaceful and spiritual enjoyment of life Mrs. J. A. Warlamount was one such as the Indians or certain for-eign peoples know. "America is lost in practicality, business and sored materialism," he said. "Her people don't know how to stop in their rush to make money and enjoy nature and things of the soul."

### Work of Indians Is Demonstrated

Friendly Indians convened at the spent in Portland, Ore. Y. M. C. A. lodge Tuesday after school to witness the making of tertained Fullerton friends Thurs-Indian beadwork as demonstrated day evening. heim from the Ernest Thompson Mrs. W. T. Richards, of Arcadia, Seton School of Indian Wisdom at were recent guests of Mr. and

Saturday all Friendly Indians and boys between 9 and 12 interested in joining the groups are asked to meet at the Anaheim Y. they will be taken to the Orange present there and will lead the boys in some of the real Indian

# Ebell Group To

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 30 .- The will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at evening. the home of Miss Margaret Taylor. be Miss Margaret Taylor and Mrs. he has been ill for some time, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30. Linton T. Simmons. Mrs. Gene

HOLD FAMILY PARTY EL MODENA. Oct. 30 .- The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony The wedding will be held pri- Arballo on Bond avenue was the

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robles, Albert Arballo; Mr. and Mrs. Moardin Flores, Mrs. Viola Marin, Samuel Arballo, and Celeste Arballo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs.

REV. BEALS HONORED FULLERTON, Oct. 30 .- The Rev. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- (UP) Charles Beals, uncle of A. W. -With only 20 per cent of the Purdy, well known here, where he or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

Madrid—4 p. m.—Program for English listeners. EAQ, 30.5 m. (8870 kc.).

Toronto—7:45 p. m.—Cantdian Press
News Bulletins. CJRO, 48.78 m. (6150 kc.).

CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.60 m. (11.720 kc.). recognition of his work among the

Frank Castillo and a number of

grand-children.

LEAGUE PARTY FRIDAY

used to repay the RFC loan and of the Wintersburg Methodist Drops. It shrinks all nasal memsubstitute a new issue at a lower church are holding a Hallowe'en branes after application, Place a few the bureau \$1,000,000 a year in the church social hall Friday even- with an atomizer and in a the construction of the Boulder ing. The arrangements are under hours your cold in the head dam power line. The bureau has the supervision of Miss Doris disappeared. Half ounce in pledged a 10 per cent reduction Moore, vice president, social chair- per bottle only 48c at all McCoy man of the league.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 30 .- Junior piano for a Hallowe'en party recently in street Anaheim.

An impromptu program was a

the blackface comedian, resumed their duties in the grove Young was retained as secretary. Inne Hiltscher, Anita Robertson, Brea clubs at a meeting Novem-"Musical Moments," a presenta- skit by the blackface comedian, lessuing the arrival of the sheriff Kiwanians were Hallowe'en costion of the Chevrolet Motor com- "Primrose," and "Lord Wither- following the arrival of the sheriff Al Hawkins, Marjorie "Grandfathers Old Brown Pants" among the pickers which started were fined.

"Grandfathers Old Brown Pants" among the pickers which has and "Slim" Zane will be featured several days ago and which has a days ago and which has been by Brown and a days ago and Wilhemina. in the yodel "My Pal Whoosit," an spread from one packing house to by Clark Brown and a dance by Schultz, Placentia; Ruth Valenoriginal composition. Other num- another Lucio reported today that Loren Baum. The two visitors come tine, Corinne Hobbs and Barbara

### BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 30. of the group of hostesses Thursday evening at the bazaar sponby St. Mary's Catholic church in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mourfield, of San Francisco, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson. Charles Miller has been selected from this section as a member of

the county grand jury. Paul Horn is vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Lillie Harvey and son,

Charles, and daughter, Kathryn, ANAHEIM. Oct. 30 .- Fifty-five have returned after a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hopkins en-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunge

Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid finance section, a benefit luncheon will be held November 1 at Congregational church the Mrs. Irene Couts assisted by Mrs. Lester Schofield in charge. Mrs. Edwin Gaylord of Los Angeles will talk on her recent trip to Japan. OLINDA

### OLINDA, Oct. 30 .- Eda Schu-

home before lunch and he asks William Schubert, who has been ill for some time, has recovered. Mrs. R. L. Beddow and daughter, Ann Kathleen, left left for El Paso. Texas, following a visit with Wil-

were dinner guests of J. T. Wilbur Landell, Mrs. Manel Loomis, terary section of the Ebell club and daughter, Patricia, Thursday Georgiana Boyd, and Miss Maxine

Gorman Flynn has returned home 2310 Glennerye street. Hostess will from the Santa Fe hospital, where decorating, refreshment service and Mrs. Wilbur Weaver visited her Prize winners in court whist, the Douglas will give several book re- father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. evening's entertainment, were Miss H. S. Hendersom Wednesday.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET BUENA PARK, Oct. 30 .- Young people of the Congregational church and Christian Endeavor members are meeting this evening one of the pioneer families of the hall for a costume Hallowe'en

employed.

Phil Russell, of Los Angeles, will be in charge of games. Lewis Robison, a member of the local society is general chairman of party arrangements.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Public meeting at Methodist church; Dr. Fred Ingvoldstadt, speaker; 7:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Hughes cafe; 6:30

Job's Daughters dance; dancing school at Wilshire and Spadra; 9

THURSDAY Rotary club; Hughes cafe; noon. P.-T. A. council chorus; with Mrs. W. C. Bowen, 202 West Amerige; 9:30 a. m.

### EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS To facilitate breathing when you

have a cold in the head nothing WINTERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- Mem- has as yet been discovered that bers of the Senior Epworth league equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal party and supper on the grounds of drops in each nostril or spray hours your cold in the head has

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### Pension Clubs to Enter Floats In Hallowe'en Event

FULLERTON, Oct. 30 .- Fullerton and Anaheim Townsend clubs and voice students of Mrs. Olive will join in entering two floats in Shoemaker vere brought together the Anaheim Hallowe'en parade, her home, 739 North Claudina one to depict the anticipated effect on the young people and one on the old people of the proposed Townsend Old Age pension This plan was revealed Tuesday

> children presented tain La Habra, Yorba Linda and

Rush Holmes presided. A group

PLACENTIA, Oct. 30,-Mr. and guests Tuesday night when the Krause, hospitality chairman of the Mrs. A. P. Patten were honor Teachers' club of the Placentia league, and the program numbers. schools entertained at a dinner in the school cafeteria for them. Other guests of the teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis, Mr. and School." Included in the cast were Mrs. Lawrence Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Lowe, school Ruth Gilmore, Ruth Marie Launer, board members and their wives Lois Ellis, Bob Vaughan, Margie

and husbands. Placentia schools. The hosts pro- Jenkins. vided as entertainment after dinner many musical numbers. Principals of the school, John Crossley. Valencia High school; Cyril Collet, Bradford school, Mrs. Gladys Spanish dance and Betty Lou Por-Kiolstad, Richfield school; Mrs. ter presented a tap dance with Bessie Twombly, Chapman school; and Mrs. Edythe Phyllips, La

Jolla school gave short talks. A double trio, Mrs. Florence Helen Egeler was in charge of re-Arnold, Mrs. Agnes Nelson, Mrs. ception and registration; Mary Lila Bentson, Miss Norma Bra- Miller was in charge of the guides stad, G. Rundsvold and Collett. and Betty Pritchard assisted by sang a group of songs. Mrs. Kiol- Ella Mae Blackburn and Vivlan stad and Miss played a piano duet; G. Rundsvold and Mrs. Schwoob pleased with Mrs. vocal solos. Hampton, president of the Teach- Marjorie French in directing the ers' club, presided.

### School Teachers Guests At Party can and

BUENA PARK, Oct. 30 .- Grand determined at a meeting Tuesday avenue and Lindbergh school teach- morning in the home of Mrs. A. liam Beddow, father-in-law of Mrs. ers met for an informal social W. Purdy, North Harvard avenue, Beddow. Miss Alice seddow left Monday evening at the home of Mrs. The group of women completed a Meet Next Week with them and will visit in Tucson, Martha Landell and Miss Lurline study of Spanish art yesterday, Trundy on Marshall avenue. Hos- taking up the bistory and work Bill Summons and Walter Harte tesses were Miss Jean Travers, Mrs. of Goya. Harris.

A Hallowe'en motif was used in favors.

Evelyn Bezona, first: Miss Mabel Joe Grimminger left Thursday Looney, second, and Mrs. Homer morning for Fellows, where he is Kreps, consolation.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Upton, Miss Edith Stewart, Mrs. Lora K. Archer, Miss Georgina Baker, Miss Katheryn Smith, Homer Kreps, Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Katherine Magnuson.

FULLERTON. Oct. than 500 parents yesterday visited Fullerton Union High school when club No. 1 met at Ebell clubhouse. members of the Girls' league held open house, provided a program. and served punch and wafers at the close of the day.

Guests registered on entering the campus and were presented with bouquets by Helen Egeler and her committee. Following a day spent in visiting classes, the league presented a program in the auditorium that was filled for occasion. Betty Bissit, president of

Girls' league, presided. She introduced Carl (Pony) Swenson, president of the student body; Dr. Louis Plummer, principal of the schools: Miss Emma J. Kast, dean of girls; Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, vice president of the P.-T. A.; Harriett Dudley Nashold directed the school band in two groups of num-

A group of students presented a "Visiting Day at the skft on Marguerite McCool, Jean Rollo, Clarabelle Griggs, Harold Patten is superintendent of the Horn, Bernard Yorba and Dorothy

Sadoko Yamachika presented a costume Japanese dance; Fhidue Nishimura accompanied at the piano. Aberdene Rebidoux gave a Louise Tate as accompanist. Dorothy Joyce was in charge of

the decorations in the auditorium: Margaret Dean Forster had charge of decorations in the gymnasium, where punch was served. Dora Mae Hale Katherine Clara Jane Lemke assisted Mrs.

FULLERTON, Oct. 30,-"Ameria

be studied by the Arno Art club for the balance of the year, it was

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Deputies Patrol continue with "The Waltz Is Made taineers" on KREG from 8 to 9 grove throughout the morning.

The strike is another outbreak luncheon and those without them Anaheim;

Chair" series of talgs to be given previously, it was reported,

They met a sister of Mabry's

but that she had asked him to announces that the boys will be bert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabry's wife is in jail in Los that parents accompany them to Angeles where she is being held provide transportation.

-(UP)-Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, Edward E. Hughes, 73, a Frank-Pa., lawyer. The two were childhood friends and Hughes was

a warm friend of Edison. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(UP) -The United States sold more goods to Italy in September than it did a year ago, the department The rush of September exports to Italy was at the time of prep-

Since Edison died, Mrs. Edison community, in observance of her party. has lived in the home her birthday anniversary. father established, working for charities and social organizations. ed by the honoree. The afternoon She is a director of the Chautau- was spent in an informal way with qua institution, which her father, gay Spanish music and games. Lewis Miller, founded in 1874 with Present were Mr. and Mrs. Char-Dr. John H. Vincent. She mar- les Bustillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon ried Edison in 1886, a few years Prado, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Plumeda,

Found; 12:15, Dr. George Parrish Health Talk; 12:30, Do You Remembler; 1, Salvation Army Staff Band: 1:15, Steel Pier Hawaiians; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 1:55, L. A. Advertising Club; 2, Happy Go Lucky; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Minute Melodies; 3:35, Seth Grainer — Concert Miniature; 3:45, Living by Learning, U. of C. A complete unofficial count to- Chinese,

### clusion that nothing much will result quickly from the negotiations with Canada. NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-News Behind The News-

BY PAUL MALLON

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STRENGTH WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The background behind the current business improvement appears to be solid. There are no sensational seasonal surges in particular lines to make them stand out temporarily like roses in October. Nor are there quicksands and holes marking lags and declines.

The bas relief map of business is smoother than at any time since the depression started. It appears to have balance and strength beyoud any discernible in five years.

At least this is the obvious conclusion from the government's own business chart, which attempts to balance business like a carpenter's

The chart indicates industrial production now is around 91 per cent normal, which is just about the same relation to normality existing last January. But what is different now is that, since January, factory employment has improved from 80 to 82; payrolls from 64 to 74; department store sales 72 to 82; building 27 to 43; prices 78.8

In simple words, the basis for further improvement has been laid. Bigger payrolls mean the people will have more money to buy. When this factor is coupled with a brisk improvement in store sales, a five months' strong rise in residential building and firmer prices, it means that all the current business uplift stories really have something

behind them at last. It indicates that production should not now fall off next month it fell for four months after the January high.

The trend since the first of the year, and earlier comparative figures, may be traced in the chart which follows. Each figure represents the percentage of normality existing at the times stated. Nornal is the averages for 1923-25, except for prices, which are based on 1926. Each figure is seasonally adjusted. Year Indus- Fac- Pay-Pay- Frt. Dept. Bldg. Whole-

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	Pro-	Employ-		ings	sales	tracts	Prices
	duction					1926	equals 10
1929 average	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	117	95.3
1930 average		91.5	88.7	92	102	92	86.4
1931 average		77.4	67.5	75	92	63	73.0
1932 average		65.2	45.3	56	69	28	64.8
Sept. 1933		78.0	59.1	60	70	30	70.8
Oct		77.8	59.4	58	70	37	71.3
Nov	73	75.9	55.5	60	65	48	. 71.1
Sept. 1934	71	73.9	57.9	59	76	27	77.6
		76.7	61.0	57	74	31	76.5
Oct		76.7	59.5	59	72	31	76.5
Nov		80.5	64.1	64	72	27	78.8
Jan. 1935		81.9	69.1	65	75	28	79.5
Feb		82.4	70.8	65	82	26	79.3
March			70.7	61	74	26	80.1
April		82.3	68.5	61	76	25	80.2
May		81.2		63	80	29	79.8
June	86	80	66.5		80	35	79.4
July	86	80.4	65.3	58		38	80.5
August		31.7	69.7	60	79		
Sept	88	81.9	72.1	62	82	42	80.7
Oct. (unoffici	al) 91	82,8	74	64	82	43	80.6

to fill in the business gaps lately part-and he still makes a point Their fears that its action in lowis the improvement in durable goods. There was no sign of a with the Securities Exchange Comlet-up in their depression until mission. Since then, machine tools have picked up, as have cement, speeches lately around the couniumber, all building materials. Also cotton consumption troubles are try. Almost speech by speech you being smoothed over. That index can trace a bolder opposition to was up 10 points from 85 in Aufigures will shortly be issued vidualism. At the same time he the driven snow to offset the showing a further increase in Oc-

Iron and steel activity continues fairly strong in an extra-seasonal fairly strong in an extra-seasonal another collapse. He started with range. There will be no substantial what looked like an advance alibi decrease in steel because automoproduction now is moving fast. Auto output for October will be twice that of September. Little change has been notice-

able in bituminous coal production anthracite is up with a belated seasonal rise . . . non-durables like tobacco show no change leather and shoes registered sonal increases during Gays.

> show a greater inr was 195 per cent of York has learned something about averages. A year ago subtlety in public relations. us 98.8 per cent. Total larger this September BURNED ly period since 1929. New Deal opponents took care-

vel was up about a within a year. 5.7 in August to 86.6

ho is waiting for the bright. However, misis classification repre- Exchange. ore active movement of

ced the index up dur-er. There has been no er. There has been no hange lately in genices, or in foods.

government figures mprovement in emmoney for the GOP. But just try it! When we approach the rich every month since Ayres index excepts 8 A. F. of L two. It Republicans they say, 'Oh, what's sain that unemployamployment and relief for the call." are not moving in

people are living irently. The activity ethers are putting up money. It isn't a question of shortage of production is pheduction for Septemper cent of the 1923-A year ago it was guy who can lick Roosevelt." use of glass in autos is probably responsi-DOUBTFUL

### AW FORK mbe McMullin

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia will soon announce his retirement, although he was elected for life. . . . Japan is not en-thusiastic over the establishment of the American-Chinese air mail . Railroad deficits give strength to the Wheeler movemen to nationalize the roads. . . . Federal Reserve is about to put a check-rein on bank loans for stock trading. . . . Congress will be faced again this winter with the necessity of continuing nuisance

PATERNAL

New Yorkers with Mexican contacts get a snicker out of President Cardenas' appeal for foreign capital. He is keen for Mexican industrial expansion and local capital isn't adequate for the purpose. To that extent he's unsincere. But comment runs that it will take more than Latin eloquence to coax fresh American dough into a country beset with radical labor legislation.

Financial men associated with Mexican enterprises say that labor paternalism has run riot under Cardenas. It isn't an insuperable the church to assist in promoting handicap-but it's certainly no peace. inducement to fresh investments.

Cotton should note the figures on now pressures are being advanced aide, \$1440 a year. Applicants for

An expert analysis shows-comparing '28-'29 with '34-'35-that livered by the Rev. Abel Eklund, months, of practical experience in consumption has declined 45 per missionary from Malaya now on one of these trades or industries; cent in Germany; 24 per cent in faith and united religious efforts. the United States; 23 per cent in "Missionary work," he declared, Italy; 19 per cent in France and "means not only 15 per cent in Britain. At the but Christian living." He comsame time it has gone up 18 per mented on the vast number of cent in Russia; 22 per cent in languages in which the Bible has Japan; 25 per cent in China; and not yet been translated, in urging Civil Service board of examiners, 50 per cent in India.

world cotton supply-not just the the stabilizing of foreign mission-American. They indicates clearly aries" in Oriental and African that production of cotton textiles areas particularly. is shifting to low cost countries.

New Yorkers associated with commodity exchanges are furious Wall Street's "liberal" element. What has happened specifically For a while he lived up to the at the Chicago Board of Trade of maintaining affable relations ering margin requirements to encourage speculation would bring innocent necks seem likely to be But the mask is slipping. Mr. Gay has been making a lot of realized. Aiready they detect signs that they are under closer scrutiny from hints of federal regulation are "regimentation" and a warmer flowing in from all directions. The boys are striving to be purer than plea for the restoration of indiregisters with increasing empha- Chicago faux pas.

administration's fault if the cur-

sis the idea that it will be the

been deftly converted into a tact-

the use? You can't beat that bird.'

Yes, some rich fellows are re-

fusing to kick in because they

think it's a hopeless fight. But

campaign funds. The great ques-

tion is how and where to find the

Mackenzie King, new prime

of improving trade with the Unit-

Houses specializing in federal rent stock market boom leads to securities virtually suspended operations the day before Secretary Morgenthau held his first press for the Exchange in case of a conference after his return. market reaction. This has now reassuring words of Undersecrefully veiled assault on Roosevelt tary Jeff Coolidge about future government financing were forgot-Mr. Gay isn't merely airing his ten. them - which would the voice of his constituents and Only he uses a rapier where they even mention auctions.

# the city department following who might be repelled adjusted rural index by their blunter tactics. New Auxiliary Told

COSTA MESA, Oct. 30 .- The lohere say this is due ful note of Secretary Morgenthau's cal American Legion auxiliary had home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A word of the say this is due ful note of Secretary Morgenthau's cal American Legion auxiliary had wooton. There will be pot-luci price level and larger bullishness on his return from Eu- as speaker at this week's meeting. than the benefit pay- rope-his remarks on French faith Mrs. Florence Holmes, of Santa luncheon served at noon and the ment stores sold 12 in American recovery, etc. They Ana, who gave a talk on the work day will be spent making quilts.

The regular monthly Bible study re the first half of back in his face and so much losis association. She pointed out and mission topic will be included they did last year, the better if they get a chance the aims and accomplishments of in the afternoon's program. the organization, dwelling especial-Already you hear caustic com- ly on the Christmas Seal project, ment about the wisdom of a high and urging that this year's seal official who predicts boundless sales be given the hearty support prosperity at a time when govern- of the public.

Preceding the address, a short ment and private agencies alike are getting concerned about the business session was held, at which Ana, has petitioned Super ng at 43 per cent, al- ence is contrasted unfavorably soring a Hallowe'en carnival at the heir. immediate prespects with the precautionary warnings Woman's clubhouse Thursday eveuttered by the head of that "gam- ning to which the public is inoadings have lately in- bling hell"-the New York Stock vited. All are to come in Halle- the sentence of Van Horton, ser we'en costume, she announced, and tenced to San Quentin from O But what really burned up the one feature of the program will be ange county October 15, 1934, for right wingers was Mr. Roosevelt's a costume parade. The later hours a statutory offense and another

covery was working out according adults. bg of the European war to the New Deal plan and "don't Mrs. Arden Long was admitted The sentence of Jule T. relax the inflationary let anyone tell you different." Into the auxiliary membership, sentenced to San Quenti for se prices. The current They claim that should win a Guests were Mrs. John Jones, Leo sentenced to San Quentin for sec ward a slight leveling Nobel Prize for unmitigated nerve Payne, Legion commander: Em- 1934, was fixed at three years, ac chemicals and wheat and add that the worst of it is a mett Allaen, Legion adjutant. Rob- cording to word received in Supeert C. Fisher, John Jones and J. C. rior court here.

### Party Held For gress (Republican) writes back: Everybody is kicking against the Roosevelt administration. You'd Star Club Group think it would be easy to raise

1:30 o'clock dessert bridge was filed a petition in Superior cour enjoyed by members of the Mon- for letters of administration "Hoover is sitting back, waiting day Afternoon Star club this week the \$1321 estate of her late hus when Mesdames Clara Wilson, band, August Aufdemberg, wh This report was relayed to a Clara Bryan and Hattie Holmes died October 21. She also asks that big gun of the GOP. He said: were co-hostesses at the formers the estate be set aside to her, as home in Fullerton.

> Small tables were decorated in the Hadow'een motif for the serving of a salad course with wafers ownership of Fullerton property. and coffee. Baskets of chrysan- has filed suit in Superior court themums decorated the home. First against C. W. Moore, to quiet title prize went to Mrs. Mae Pearson, to the property. She also asks second to Mrs. Annabel Bryan, \$1900 damages against Moore, for and consolation to Mrs. Helen forcing her to the expense of the Woodworth, who also won the door title suit, which she states was

minister of Canada, has high hopes prize. Present were Mrs. Ada Perkins, July in levying execution against of Santa Ana; Mrs. Annabel Bry- the property in connection with a against a hard proposition in trying to work out reciprocity with
Canada. He runs against SecMiss Clara Carmichael, Mrs. Mae

the property in connection with a court judgment in Stanislaus court.

T. Smith, Mrs. Mertie Fulsom, ty against R. W. Koontz. at of the New York Canada. He runs against Sechange and Richard retary Wallace, who objects to was pushed into the any tariff reductions except those ter, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mrs. it was generally as- that affect industry. Canada wants ter, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mrs. the Exchange mem- agricultural concessions and can't Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Anola Neard tacitly accepted the offer much unless Uncle Sam lets ing, Mrs. Helen Woodworth, Mrs. philosophy permanent- down the bars to her farm prod- Ella Wheeler, Mrs. Letty Lee vas regarded as the symnew spirit of cooperation

Private inquiry among the tarashington on the part of iff-making staffs brings the conand the hostesses.

# RECOMMENDATIONS FOLLOWING MAN ARRESTED FOR COUNTY METHODIST SESSIONS STRESS EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Active promotion for peace, greater equality for women in church administration, and the institution of budgets for all church agencies after the community chest pattern were among the outstanding recommendations in the final report of the findings committee which drew to a close vesterday afternoon the two-day world service conference of Orange County Methodists in the First M. E. church.

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\$2000 a year Indian field service,

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Cannon, secretary of the U. S.

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epartment of the interior,

bureau, department of labor,

tions as follows:

ment of agriculture.

The report, submitted by Dr.\* George Warmer, chairman of the group, offered specific recommendations for more world-outlook information in all sermons, wider inter-visitation use of maps, inter-visitation among racial and institutional projects, afternoon and evening parties for fellowship and world service, groups, panel discussions on current problems, development coordinating councils to see that no interests are overlooked in the educational program, the study of projects affording an expressional outlet of emotions.

Summarizing the talks heard by various distinguished visitors durconclave, the committee stressed the expressed desire for year, junior home extension agent, the national State Department The church must toster counter pressures against the military-minded at once, the report stated, pointing out that the present neutrality law is for a period are trying to prescribe for King of six months only and that even a year, world cotton consumption for the against its successful administra-

The concluding address was dein Czechoslovakia; 32 per furlough, who pled for increased cement work, broom making upmoney-giving further extension of church work, These figures are based on the and said there was still "need for

# Office Class To

An opportunity to visit the office of the Southern California Telephone company is offered tonight through the office practice class of the adult education department. This class will meet as sual in room 26 of Lathrop junior high school at 7 o'clock. All office workers and those interested n improving their technique in ising the modern telephone in a business office are invited to join the group.

### 'Getting His Goat' Is Police Matter

It was literally true today when They sort of figured he police said "Somebody got his own opinions. Far from it. He's might spring another auction on goat" referring to Ysmael Esqueda. probably of Emmett street in Delhi.

their friends - Stock Exchange have dented prices-so they fig- The Mexican reported that his "liberals" as well as conservatives. ured it would be wise to have as white milk goat, with long curved Insiders say he's as much a part few governments on their shelves horns, was stolen from the barn of the campaign to beat FDR as as possible. They were both pleas- last night. "The harness was Krank Knox or Teddy Roosevelt. ed and surprised when he didn't there but the goat was gone" he told officers.

Of Health Seals Missionary society of the Midway day meeting of the Woman's City Nazarene church is being held Thursday at the parsonage

### Court Notes

Mrs. Mary E. Kellogg, of Santa come back had better potential kickback from too fast time Judy Wilcox reported a net to probate the will of her late only one in the chart Mellon (of all people) in '28 is that the unit sponsored as a bene- July 14 in Compton, the estate ed to show a further mentioned as a contributing fac- fit affair. Mrs. John F. Webster, being valued at "not exceeding o normality this year, tor to the extent of the '29 de- president of the P.-T. A., announc- \$10,000," according to the petition pent it is far better off bacle. Mr. Morgenthau's abulli- ed that the organization is spon- The will made the widow sole

> statement at Charleston that re- will be given to dancing by the morals charge at six years and one year, running

> > Martin and Margarita Sanchez have brought suit in Superio court against Jose and Francisc Olvera, to quiet title to property

Mrs. Clara Aufdemberg, 1441 GARDEN GROVE, Oct 30 -- A East Walnut avenue, Orange, has the widow.

> Mrs. Mabel Koontz, who claims made necessary by his action last

Tormented NNG, SKIN Ouck unbelievable relief follows the

ity from the Edison company lines Harold Rowe, 34, clerk of 426 East Pine street, was arrested on Rivrine street at 8 o'clock last night and lodged in the county jail.

Rowe had a "gadget," police said which he was offering for sale for \$10, which aided in switching wires so that electricity could be stolen. A sale of \$10 was actually made. police said, at the time officers were 'staked out" on the case. He gave a demonstration of his devise, it is reported, forming the basis for the charge of stealing current.

Stealing electricity is a violation ommission, through Frank Can- of Section 499-A of the penal code.

Roy A. Moore, of 107 Hathaway Social economist, various grades, Santa Ana, narrowly es-\$2600 to \$4600 a year, children's caped death at 8 o'clock last night when a bullet crashed through the Occupational therapy aide, \$1800 windshield of his car as he drove near First and Flower streets he reported to officers occupational therapy aide must

Small boys in the neighborhood or boys in a passing car are believed by officers to have been responsible. The bullet was fired from a .22 caliber gun investiga-

### Christian Science Full information regarding the Lecture Radiocast

ecture will be broadcast over BROKEN BONES BESET CHILD KFOX (1250ke-240m), Monday, McKEES ROCKS, Pa., (UP)-November 4, at 8 p.m., when Four-year-old Betty Sheaffer is Hermann S. Hering, Professor known as the "tumbling baby" of McKees Rocks. She has suffered ber of the board of lectureship of two broken legs, two broken wrists the Mother Church, the First and one broken shoulder bone. The Church of Scientist, in Boston Visit Phone Co. slightest fall or twist and a bone Mass., lectures for First Church

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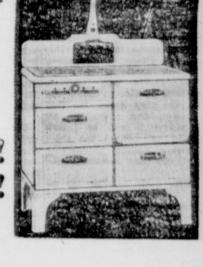
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BASEBALL TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN NEEDY

dayers of the professional school The dues are quite light and re intensely loyal, patriotic. Their these along with money raised real and zest for the game is from the All-American-All-Natnull over "old times" than any- etc., are for the purpose of aiding

ill players in need. Which leads a permanent home for sick and oy ("Brownie") West, no rela- indigent ball players.

An act of mercy was responsible and included with it was a mort- Hinrichs, Carlton Stevens,

was raised to free Mrs. House- died in Santa Ana a few weeks liams," holder from worry as far as the ago, also belonged. property was concerned.

Jess Orendorff, the late "Kitty" Brashear and others.

prime mover ever since.

who has played professional base-ball under the jurisdiction of or-ball player in want. This speaks I am planning to use him." cal and non-sectarian. Any one association. ganized baseball and has not been well for the organization, doesn't

Like old soldiers, esbaseball from organized baseball is eligible They would rather ional games, the old timers' games, needy players, both active and in-Furthermore, they are amazing- active, whether members or nondiligent in providing for former members, and to eventually build

ours on the diamond, to send me spot he occupies. His blunt manome data on the Association of ner makes it easier for him to refessional Ball Players, under turn down the undeserving, but areat of dire and dreadful pun- never since the inception of the hment unless I give it space. organization has an old ball playhis is done gladly, because it is er in actual need of assistance been turned down.

Held out of the California-U.S.C.

U.C.L.A. Bruins in the Los Ange-

"I think that Fowler, who is

Leg Better Now

signals for the Bears.

ou?" Stub was asked.

"The Santa Ana boy has had a

"Who calls 'em the best for

"Blower is my best field gener-

I have found that most of

al, but Meeks is pretty close to

been done when Meek calls the

plays. Usually most of our scor-

been done with Blower or Fowler

Valuable on Bench

Blower is the most valuable

"I always have Floyd sitting

next to me during a game. I

have him call the signal for

every play and I also call a

play. We check up to see if we

call the same play the man on

the field calls and then we see

whether the play gains ground

or fails. Floyd tries his best

to show me up calling them

and he does it often enough to

get a great kick out of rub-

Vincent Lopez Is

Wrestling Victor

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

BERKELEY, — Finished

clash with the I Dons are favored.

He has more power. He

fornia's best back.

or the founding of the associa- there are 18 Orange county memold time outfield favorite in the are James S. Bouldin (Anaheim Coast league passed away. He police chief), Sam Dungan, H. J. "Stub" Allison said today. left some property to his widow Hinrichs, George Blaeholder, Will lard Hershberger Henry Walters, Coach Allison declared flatly and Former team mates and friends Roy West, Ernic and Don Johnstaged an old-timer's game, the son, Claire Head, George Lackage, proceeds from which were to pay Jimmy Austin, Art Bliss, John off this indebtedness. The same Salveson, Floyd Vaughan and Earl playing his last season, is just as was liberally attended and nough Ihrig. The late Anson Mott, who good right now as Arleigh Wil-

timers receive monthly checks against the Trojans, I didn't Hall has been the secretary and They have no other means of sub- was no need to take a chance on sistence, would be at the mercy hurting Blower again. I'll not The organization is non-politi- of society were it not for the use Blower against U.C.L.A. un-

## Sutherland Predicts Notre Dame's Defeat our scoring with team effort has

BY JOCK SUTHERLAND Pittsburgh U. Footbal Coach)

the year.

Both Elmer Layden and Francis
Schmidt have big, veteran teams.

There is another service team

Iris all the way down the line lect Army in manpower, and when it's all

but a Dartmouth victory will not and untied teams. be an upset.

in New York against Fordham, to be at Minenapolis when Purdue he calls it and dig in and make Connie ... and the answer to this one is not and Minnesota meet. This will be it work." yet written. Fordham got off to a the most serious threat offered bad start in the Purdue game, the Gophers since the Pitt game but it has eliminated Vanderbilt last October, and I believe they and Boston College, and the latter have the material to throttle Purwas good enough to beat the best due's great backfield, and enough Michigan State team in years. The good backs to pile up a winning Rams have a powerful line, and margin.

on, a Santa Anan who won his Russ Hall is a natural for the

"Brownie" West reports that Wil- a

Throughout the country the As- better. It was after this game that a sociation of Professional Ball can really drive, and he is little group gathered at the late Players of America claims 1652 good passer, too. And he is Brashear's Dinty Moore members. A total of \$117,810 in fine kicker. Among those present were relief has been given 252 mem George Stovall, the late "Dad" bers since October 1924. The Meek, Russ Hall, George Boles, largest amount spent on any one pulled muscle in one leg and, al-"case" was \$9037. Seventy old- though he They formed the nucleus of the from Secretary Hall. Hundreds of think it wise to use him. Fowler present organization and Russ others are treated independently. was pretty hot, anyhow, and there

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30. - The we're still a long way from peak ing by individual effort, such as football world will have its eyes form. Princeton has a real battle on turned to Columbus this weekend its hands with Navy, which is bigwhen Notre Dame and Ohio State ger and faster. But Princeton has Valuable o

put on one of the big battles of more manpower and more experience, and the edge. I'm tempted man Allison has on the bench. In

and plenty of reserve material that has a battle on its hands this field. Both squads will be at their peaks week. The Army doesn't have any screwy, but here's how Stub exsort of setup in Mississippi State. plains it: Ohio State is not going to make Ralph Sasse has developed a good the walkaway out of this game enough team at the southern that it has made in others this school, and Army isn't going to fall, and the Buckeyes are going be feeling any too well after the to have their hands full in stop- Yale game. Here is another one ping Shakespeare and Carideo. I'm tempted to call an upset. But ill be able to match the I'll let conservatism rule and se-

Favors Penn Over Michigan over, I believe it will be Ohio's Pennsylvania has a chance to game. I do not believe the Irish uphold the prestige of the east line is strong enough defensively when it takes on Michigan, and to hold off the Ohio power all aft- I'm counting upon Harvey Har-

Aside from the Ohio State-Notre of his teammates and they seem Pitt makes its first appearance Dame clash, the big battle is going to know that the play is okeh if

# COMMANDER TAKES MONTGOMERY HOLDS NEWMARKET RACEJ. C. SCORING LEAD

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 30. -(UP)-G. R. C. Foster's Com- Montgomery of Citrus Junior colmander III won the Cambridgeshire Stakes day, scoring over a
big field in the famous sporting
event that decided the distribution
of approximately \$6,500,000 in
sweepstakes money all over the
world.

Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury's Man's
Pal was second in the field of 40
and Lady Louise Ralli's Finalist
third.

Montgomery of Cita's Junio 101

By United Press
BERKELEY, — Finished with their
only scrimmage of the week in preparation for their all-important meeting with U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles
Saturday, the California Golden Bears
continued today to concentrate on
ways and means of "stopping Cheshire." Coach Stub Allison and his
charges continued to view the elusive
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Th mander III won the Cambridge- lege still leads the Eastern con-

proximately \$147,300 each. Those Moore (SA) .... holding tickets on Man's Pal won Nott (SA) .... \$122,756 and on Finalist \$48,100. Hucklebridge (Riv) \$122.750 and on Finalist, \$49,100. 122.756 and on Finalist, \$48,100.

Five residents of New York held lekets on Commander III, sending McClellan (Riv) Michael (Riv) (R

\$736,500 to that city. Cross (Ch)
Commander III won by a length Kidd (Ful) and a half. Man's Pal was a short lambert \*Nichols Wofford

LEGS THREATEN CAREER

vith Dr. M. W. Locke regarding ailing legs. Last summer the American league umpire had to take a few days off in St. Louis, ailing legs. Last summer the because intense heat played tricks with his underpinning.

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Although idle last week, Jimmy

Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury's Man's Pal was second in the field of 40 and Lady Louise Ralli's Finalist third.

Commander III was 28 to 1 in the betting. Man's Pal was 100 to 1 and Finalist 6 to 1.

Holders of Irish sweepstakes tickets on Commander III won approximately \$147,300 each. Those

# were the order of the day at University of San Francisco as "Spud" Lewis' gridders prepared for their Sunday clash with the Loyola Lions. The "Red" Ormsby is here consulting HUSTIZA

back, was in Stanford hospital here today awaiting decision of surgeons to operate on his eye.

Alustiza's eye was injured two weeks ago during Stanford's game with U. C. L. A. Optometrists with U. C. L. A. Optometrists said the retina was torn in two places.

SEATLE—There were smiles on the bench today as Coach Jimmy Phelan indicated his reserves, many Phelan indicated his reserves, with smaller amounts going to six others with the team. Twenty-seven Cardinals were sent the fifth meeting of the intersectional rivalry which began in 1930 meet a round-house left that spread-eagled him on his back for the full count.

The work is a scheduled 10-round bout here baseball.

An entourage of 150 rooters and Bay region sports writers accompanied Coach "Slip" Madigan and his players. Madigan reported all his squad in shape for the game, his squad in shape for the game, his squad in shape for the game in the bench today as Cash Jimmy Phelan indicated his reserves, with smaller amounts going to six others with the team. The weeks ago during Stanford's game week ago during Stanford's game week ago during Stanford's game weeks ago during Stanford's game with the team. The weeks ago during Stanford's game weeks ago during Stanf

Floyd ("Toy") Blower, triple threat halfback for the University of California Golden Bears, is ready to go against the Westwood team Saturday. Coach "Stub" Allison says Blower, captain of the Saints great 1931 team, is a better back than Arleigh Williams who receive All-American mention as a Bear last year.



Texas Teams Hit Better at Night Than Daytime

### YANKS SEEK EARL WHITEHILL

By DICK FARRINGTON (Sporting Nows Correspondent)

hesitates to send him onto the tics engaged in by the Cubs and dog man, also is holding the sack

"Good afternoon sweethearts!"

Bill Terry and Jim Tierney, Gi- to his home .... Floyd has gained the confidence price. "One hunnerd grand," says wrong ...

Fincent Lopez, recognized in Cal- The Yankees will bite if Washing- up in hitting...

angle is hot. \$5000 in 1903. Now, he's just let rays was a cover-up.... fery, his only reserve center, leaving Bob Herwig faced with a probable full 60 minutes of play Saturday.

bids for a \$500,000 park expansion plan...Larry French, Cubs' pitch-STANFORD UNIVERSITY - Santa STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Santa Clara's stock rose, but not far, today as Stanford's Cardinals propared for their week-end embroglic with the Broncos. "Bones" Hamilton, it was said, would not see service Saturday because of a leg injury hanging over from the U.C. L. A. game, Jimmy Coffis who showed well against Washington, was indicated as the best bet for the call to Hamilton's half-back position. plant in Hollywood .... Pitcher Pete to the player during the series ...

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 .- Heckling The Boston National league club to go out on a limb and pick fact, he is so valuable on the and turbulence in the late world's is reported to be in the Giants for that Allson sometimes series recalls the goat-getting tac- 75 grand. Frank Stevens, the hot That sounds kind of but here's how Stub ex- Commissioner Landis called the outfielder from Baltimore who joins managers together and warned them the Phillies in the spring, carries them under stress of heavy fines the nickname of "Muscles".... Nick that the players would have to be Altrock recalls the time in Cincinnati when he and the late Miller As Mickey Cochrane took his Huggins were kids and received 20 Shell place behind the bat in the first cents apiece for playing in a sandinning he looked at the Cubs' bench, lot game. Nick got his dough and tipped his mask and shouted: spent it for beer .... Huggins, with his in his pocket, walked five miles | Methodists (Church League).

ants' secretary, are farther apart | Charley Gehringer, one of the Coming from behind in the secman's team to do just that. There

man's team to do just that next to me, a boy like that next to me, a boy when leaves the like that next to me, a boy like that n boy who knows what plays to the nose on Nick Altrock's face. storming trip he had mapped out for Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and while Dartmouth is greatly improved, so is Yale. The chances come back after that loss to Bospan the type of the nose on Nick Altrock's face. Storming trip he had mapped out for incidentally, Foxx wants to get improved, so is Yale. The chances come back after that loss to Bospan the first half of last season. The Yanks do not covet Al for walkouts in Chattanooga and strongest quintets in the chamber of the proper will have ton College and col

Mrs. Billy Herman, wife of the times, Some day a major league club Cubs' second baseman, is an expert where will discover that Larry Gil-pistol shot....Joe Moore, .Giants' M. C. A.'s county-wide tournabert of New Orleans is the real Mc- gaunt outfielder, is trying to add to ment last spring, went into an Coy as a manager and give him a his 155-pound weight by stuffing 18-16 edge at the half but was job . . . . Walter Peckingpaugh, son of himself with fat-producing foods passed in the last two periods when Roger, is a student at Michigan U., down in Texas.... Marvin Owen Jack McManus, Tom Lacy and where Ray Fisher, the old Yankee will be supplanted at third for the Douglas Wheeler began hitting the pitcher, is baseball coach. Young Tigers if Cochrane can find some- ring with timely baskets. A field SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30.—(UP)— Peck aspires to be an infielder.... body who can play the bag and hold goal by Leonard Lockhart came

three falls in a bout here last ed to succeed Tom Hickey as pres- the little fellah's demand for \$20,- the Garlocks. ident of the American association, 000 per, spread over three years. the seams. Ditto for his curve ... Mickey Cochrane and Hank him- trimumph over Union Oil in the Three of the eight clubs in the self knew a bone had been cracked preliminary, Fred Wiemer center, Texas league, including the Okla- in his wrist immediately after the poured in 12 field goals for 24 homa City champs, batted higher in second game of the series, but it points, this standing as a Comnight games than in the daylight was kept a secret so that the spec- mercial league record to date. and it made no difference to one, ter of the first baseman's hig bat Two more games are lister nowhich finished even-stephen ... night hang over the Cubs the re- night, a 7:30 Commercial league The Woody English-to-the-Giants mainder of the way. Hank's ap- joust sending the Shells against pearance on the field and all that Costa Mesa. In the 8:30 event. Frank Navin's original invest- sort of thing were just a blind. And the new United Brethren five, ment in the Detroit Tigers was the supposed second batch of X- replacing St. Peter's Lutheran,

That Gerald Walker is earmark. The lineup: plan .... Larry French, Cubs' pitch- ed for the Senators is founded on er, plans to take a winter job as the fact that Bucky Harris received electrician at the Paramount flicker | permission from Cochrane to talk Appleton was christened Piotr The Senator pilot asked Walker if Boleslaw Jablonowski. He went to he would like to play with him and court two years ago for the oper- Walker replied that he would welatio annd came out Peter William come to transfer if he could play every day.

# SAN FRANCISCO-Hard Workouts Yanks And Cards Get Healthy Cut

SANTA CLARA—The serious busi-ess of a clash with Stanford kept the lanta Clara Broncos hard at work to-ay. "Clipper" Smith sent his squad hrough a hard workout yesterbay and nore driving was in prospect. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-The New York Yankees and St. Louis SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .-PORTLAND, Ore.-Two backs nd three linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the linemen watched scrimminges from the sidelines today as Portland university, drubbed 20 to 7 last week their share of the world series their intersectional game with the line school of the school of the world series their share of the world series their

# From Big Series 34 DEEP, ENTRAINS Rogers Scores K.O.

Cardinals, runners-up in the Amer- (UP)-A squad of 34 St. Mary's ican and National league races re- football players was enroute at -"Butch" Rogers, former field arspectively, received \$29,802 each as today, in perfect fighting trim for tilleryman from Honolulu, took ex-

PANGLE HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Blower Better Than Williams'--Stub

Just when it seemed that Santa Ana high school was prepared to field an intact lineup for the first time this season, disaster struck Sammy Saint again today.

His left leg so sore he could hardly walk, Fullback Billy Musick appeared to be out of the Coast Preparatory league contest with Alhambra here Saturday aft-The calf of Musick's leg was

kicked in scrimmage yesterday and he was forced to leave the practice field, but the injury was not considered serious until this morning when the 173-pound sophomore brother of Jim hobbled to school on one limb. Coach Bill Foote said he could

not say whether Musick was definitely out of the Alhambra joust until this afternoon. He held hopes for his line-punching star who shines also at backing up the line on defense.

Minoru Nitta, 165-pound Japanese, was to take Musick's position in today's workout on Poly field. Len Stafford, who played fullback as well as left half early in the season, has a charley horse and will take it easy the rest of

One bright spot developed for the Saint cause, however, when Blas Mercurio turned out again, apparently determined to win a spot in the high school eleven's backfield. Foote immediately gave him a chance at left half, key position in the Notre Dame system, used here. Better known as as high-jumper for the track squad, Mercurio is a 155-pounder of speed and drive. Parental objections have kept Mercurio out of action thus far.

Especially aimed at Alhambra, Coach Foote gave his outfit several new plays. He also has been experimenting with some fianker

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS Scottie's Malts ......
Costa Mesa Food Bkt..
Garlock's Service ....
Woolen Mills .....

7:30-Shell Oil vs. Costa Mesa Food

are that the Big Green will have ton College an deliminate Temple at the proper moment, knowing Simmons, but would take Roy John- New Orleans....Dolly Stark says pionship chase, the sharpshooting son, but not at Eddie Collins' George Moriarty's decisions were price. They would also like to have 100 per cent correct in the late serbition in which neither side was price. They would also like to have 100 per cent correct in the late serbition in which neither side was clashes, reported the most notable burnett, New York wait another year for victory, from the ranks of the undefeated that he will do the right thing, son, but not at Eddie Collins' George Moriarty's decisions were cagemen put on a beautiful exhi-Rog Cramer, and again there is the es, which leaves only the Cubs ever more than six points ahead. clashes, reported the most notable The lead changed hands several gains. Increases in the east were

> also at an opportune time, and fornia as world's heavyweight ton puts Earl Whitehill on the Grapevine info has it that the minimized the series of five pasrestling champion, threw Jack market.... Bob Quinn, Brooklyn delay on Charley Dressen's contract kets sunk in the second half by Washburn, of Seattle, two out of usiness manager, is being mention- as manager of the Reds is due to big Ed Eastam, crack forward of

Unexpectedly defeated in their but Hickey may decide to hang on. That represents a lot of Crosley first start last week, the defend-"Dizzy" Dean throws his fast ball sets ... The truth about Hank ing champion Woolen Mills came without contacting his fingers with Greenberg's wrist injury is that to life with an impressive 45-13

takes on the South Methodists. marches to pay dirt, Tustin high

Scottie's Malts (34) (33) Garlock's McManus (8) . F . . . (15) Eastham Lacy (10) . . . F . . . . (7) Denio Wheeler (8) . . . . . . (7) Garlock Lickhart, (4) . G . . . (2) Slanchar Substitutes: Scottie's Malts—Nissley, Schwarm. Garlock's Service—Siegel, Beall.

(13) Shell Oil (2) B. Clark Woolen Mills (45) McDonald (4).... McDonald (4) ... F. ... (2) B. Clark White (2) ... F ... (1) Taylor Wiemer (24) ... C. ... McHenry McChesney ... G ... (5) A. Clark Sullivan (9) ... G ... (3) Mayville Substitutes: Woolen Mills—Stephen (2), Peterson (4), Goodman.

# Over 'Bud' Sellers

### County Players Get Trials At Card School

Catcher "Bomo" Koral of Santa Ana and a number of other Orange county baseball players get a chance to show what they can do next week when the St. Louis Cardinals throw open a 10day "try-out camp" at Fullerton. The "school" is ostensibly run by the Springfield club of the Western association, under the Cards' auspi-

Koral had a trial with the Los Angeles Angels last year A husky, hustling fellow who can give a ball a real ride, Koral is considered a prime prospect.

Francis Conrad, a Santa Ana shortstop of fine possibilities, may go into the camp also.

Jimmy Stives, young outfielder from Brea; Fritz Gunther. Olive flyhawk who was with Ponca City for a time last spring; Woody Griffith, Brea infielder, whom Scout Ernie Johnson took east for the Red Sox last season, and Walter West, a chunky infielder from Anaheim, are other boys scheduled for a "look-over" by St. Louis scouts.

BY HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 - (UP) - College football attendance for the first half of the 1935 campaign increased approximately 12 per cent over the corresponding period last year, a national survey by the United Press revealed today. The reasons for the increase

1. Improved financial conditions throughout the country. 2. Scheduling of many attractive games early in the

season. With key games coming up in all sections of the country during the remainder of the season-Army-Notre Dame, to mention Army Notre Dame, to mention a few-the attendance increase is

expected to be even larger when South the season ends. Of 42 major schools reporting in the poll, 29 recorded increases; than Moriarity and the Cubs.... tightest lipped players on the De-Connie Mack's acquisition of Jim troit team, once won a prize for a 34-33 victory over Garlock's ors was about the same as last Oglesby, 365 hitting first sacker pratory....The House of David Service last night in one of the season and only five reported de-

> The mid-west, which produced general, although several sharp improvements were noted for the same reason as in the mid-west. Definite improvements were recorded in the other major sec-

The increases reported from the

Pacific Coast: U.C.L.A. gained 30 per cent over last year, due mostly to the fact that the team is undefeated. Loyola of Los Angeles was up 25 per cent. U.S.C., despite a poor team, is ahead of 1934. California's crowds are about the same, but are expected to increase as the season progresses. The same was true for other major coast

schools. (Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

Conducting two long sustained school's Class B football squad defeated Frances Willard junior high school, 13-6, here yesterday. The Willard touchdown came as the result of a pass from Halderman to Trujillo, the latter rambling 10 yards after making the catch. Whitaker starred for the Indians. The lineup: Willard (6)

Marcado ....... RT..... W. lderman

### FOOTBALL ALHAMBRA "MOORS"

SANTA ANA "SAINTS" High School Athletic Field

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1935

2:30 p. m.

Class B Preliminary Game 12 Noon Adults 40c Children under 12 25c

juries suffered by two Chicago Cardinals players jolted the National Professional Football league leaders today in their race for the championship.

Harold Tipton, star guard from Los Angeles, suffered a fractured left arm and severe bruises and will be out of the lineup for five weeks.

Harold Pangle, reserve halfback from Costa Mesa, Calif., was un-



HAROLD PANGLE Taken From Wreck Unconscious

conscious when taken from the players' car after it crashed into a bridge at Merrillville, Ind. He suffered head lacerations and a bruised leg and will not be able to play against Detroit here Sunday.

Tipton and Pangle were driving back from New York where they helped the Cardinals defeat the Giants in a crucial game Sunday. Their car skidded on wet paving and crashed into the bridge.

Tipton formerly played for the University of Southern California. Pangle, a Santa Ana, Calif., high school product, was a blocking back at Oregon State college three

NEW YORK, Oct. Don Hutson of the Packers, end on Alal ning Rose Bowl team 1 Football league in sco ing to averages releas

Hutson, playing hi of professional footba tied for second with 30

Caddel continues as ground gainer with 2 39 attempts for an av Red Skins is second 63 attempts for an ave

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# News Of Orange County Communities

# Newport Harbor Work Completed In Three Weeks

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 30. completed within three Resident Engineer Roscoe J. Hildebrand stated today, when the dredger John McMullen, working back of Barboa island. pumps its last scoop of sand on the ocean front.

Jetties will be completed "some time next week," the engineer said, ending a big improvement program started last spring by the United States war department.

Plans for a huge community celebration to mark the end of the program are under way under the direction of Commodore Dr. Albert Soiland of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Dreams of the future and gratification in the present will intermingle in plans of civic leaders for the arfair.

The program is the second county project dealing with the harbor, nd one of a series of six projects undertaken by city or county for the improvement of the harbor.

### Party Held For Members of W.R.C.

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 30 .- Members of the William A. Smalley Re- Peterkin of the State Highway palief corps of Midway City were trol spoke before members of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Range" and "When I guests Monday evening of the Lion's club and guests Tuesday on Barthole, who is to become the Old to Dream." Ed Bennett was The Sunday school council held

Carson, W. R. C. president, and ling of school children on their in the home of Mrs. Chris Nelson cation by the Rev Grow S. Brown hall. Irene Lufter, who were observing way to and from school. birthday anniversaries, and Mrs. A. presented with gifts by the corps, were but three fatalities, he said, the honoree Refreshments of cake, while Mrs. Moersching was given There has been much improvement jello and punch were served. while Mrs. Moersching was given a handkerchief shower. The re- not only in the handling of traffic The following were present at the

etta Hart receiving prizes.

aint, Mrs. Mary Ander-Mrs. Gladys McDon-Nellie Murphy, Mrs.

Of Beach Police

wire haired terrier whose ome is in Long Beach. Sunday at Huntington Beach he lost his mistress, Mrs. J. A. Metzgar jr., and was a lone-some little dog for a while. Seeking an answer for his dilemmz. "Skippy" wandered straight to the lost and found department of the Huntington

force and camped to await developments. For two days he was a nonpaying quest of the city, with a special bed near the stove and special permission to roam at will over the premises or out the door. Several times, members of the force said, he wandered out for a walk

Beach police department late

Sunday, made friends with the

around the city, but he always came back. Yesterday Mrs. Metzgar arrived and claimed him. "Skipwho knew all the time that everything would be all right, said goodbye to his friends in the blue shirts and

# OF HIGHWAY WORK Bride-Elect Is

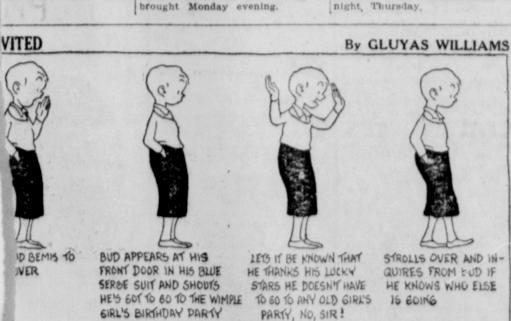
combined Hallowe'en, birthday the duties and accomplishments of bride of Charles Parr jr., on Nothe patrol, dwelling especially on vember 3 in Santa Ana, a miscel-Special guests were Mrs. Gladys his work as related to the hand- laneous shower was given recently community singing and an invo- day evening in the church social daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. chairman; Mrs. E.

Moersching, who leaves the West- deaths among the school children Farnsworth, of Bolsa were co- Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, music, Memminster community for Arlington a few years ago from accidents, hostesses at the social event at Gallagher were in charge of the church parlor, with Mrs. James tober 26 at the Corona Christian bers of the Junfor class with their soon. The birthday honorees were last year in Orange county there which many gifts were presented to dining room service. freshments of the evening were in school zones, but the department shower: Miss Barthole, the honor birthday cake, pumpkin pie and has done much to improve the safe- guest, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Games were played, with Mrs. bus service within the county, he les Parr, of Westminster; Zelma Johnson and Miss Emma- said. Peterkin illustrated his talk Mary Howard, Mrs. Anna Davis, of tta Hart receiving prizes.

with moving pictures taken of acSilver Acres; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs.
tual scenes and conditions. A. L. Jennie Johnson, of Oceanview; Mrs.

aint, Mrs. Mary Ander-Gladys Carson, Miss Lois Emmaetta Hart, Miss Il. Mrs. Gladys McDon-the November county council meet-Zelma Johnson, Mrs. Spicer will be in charge of the Church Program rson, Florence Merri- program for the meeting.

Fullerton. The accir are slated for the evening as folod on Whittier boule- lows: "Tuberculosis," by Mrs. Flor- Parties Planned east of the Hacienda ence Holmes; "Immunization," by ab road. Pastrano was Dr. Russell I. Johnson, and "Care a the highway and ap- of the Teeth," by Dr. R. D. Temvas too far out into the ple, Cypress. Entertainment will strano suffered a deep be presented between the talks.





TO SELL BUD THE FAILING, ENUMERATES ALL THE THINGS HE'S GOING END OF BLOCK AND TO DO THIS AFTERNOON, AND WHAT FUN HE'S GOING TO HAVE





RETURNS HOME, GETS OUT A BOOK, AND LIES ON FLOOR WISHING HE HAD BEEN INVITED

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# JETTY PROJECT Canine Reports To DINNER AFFAIR PASTOR TELLS School Teachers Hold Conference PROGRAM

Companions in Service for Him."

"But six per cent of the popu

lation belonging to church in the

year 1800, while in 1880 20 per

Henry Adams introduced the

Proceding the address, a musical

BUENA PARK, Oct. 30 .- Eastern Star officers and substitutes,

hosts Monday evening entertaining with a dinner at the Masonic

temple honoring the worthy ma-

the associate patron Herbert Hunt

husbands and wives were

speaker.

Monday night. More than 35 were ject of his address, "Christlike cussed,

going to Mrs. Harry Yarbrough, Mrs. Anna Woodward and Mr. and States. Mrs. W. D. Shaffer. Costume prizes went to Ruth Buxton, of Norwalk, deputy district matron; Mrs. A. H. Brown and O. S. Close. Miss Ruth Wakeman was awarded a prize for identifying masked guests.

Mrs. Cox and Mr. Edmunds are bringing their year's term to a close. Installation of officers will be held by Brea chapter in December

SPRINGDALE, Oct: 30 .- Compil-Viola Barthole, Mr. at Wintersburg.

Where there were as high as 18 Mrs. Nelson and Mrs.

ty and convenience of the school Barthole, of Springdale; Mrs. Charpy Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Dora day, introduced the speaker.

Other guests besides Potential Wilson, of Seal Beach, and Mrs. Juanita Wilson, of Seal Beach, and Mrs. Juanita Other guests besides Peterkin Farnsworth and Mrs. Nelson, the

Marie and Mary Arn
Marie and WINTERSBURG, Oct. 30,-The ter by Mrs. Vida Snell and Wilton Abplanalp, associate matron

# By Woman's Club

BARBER CITY, Oct. 30,-The his arm and cuts about A drive is being put on by the Barber City Woman's club will ad head, He was brought local P.-T. A. for used clothing. sponsor a children's party this eveand head, He was brought local P.-T. A. for used clothing, specific and a party for the club westminster. Community chorus got out, will be organized again on the pight Thursday. night, Thursday.

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 30.—Principals and teachers of the Huntington Beach Union High school district held their regular monthly meeting Monday at the Westminster school, opening the program with a dinner in the school cafe-

COSTA MESA, Oct. 30-The Rev. superintendent of schools, presidchapter of the Eastern Star were Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the ed, as superintendent of the host riety program provided entertainguests of Worthy Matron Jessie First Presbyterian church of Ordistrict. It was the first time one ment at the women's night meettumes.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct.
The High School P.-T. A. Cox and Worthy Patron Louis Ed- ange, spoke before the Costa Mesa of the meetings had been out of ing of the Kiwanis club Tuesday Appropriate games were enjoyed a covered dish supper served at munds at a farewell dinner and Men's brotherhood in the social Huntington Reach. Regular busi- night at the Woman's clubhouse, during the evening. Mrs. Suther- 6:30 o'clock in the gyra party given in the upstairs dining hall of the Community church ness and problems of the various Numbers, introduced by J. A. War-land, assisted by her daughter, places laid for 50 members. Decroom at Hughes cafe in Fullerton Tuesday night, using as the sub- districts and schools were dis- lamount,

at a long table made gay with a he was here on earth," the speak- Beach Union High school; John numbers by Miss Avis Yuille, of individual trays. variety of Halowe'en motifs, small er said. "It was then and is now W. Waage, Huntington Beach High candle lighted jack o' lanterns being at each place. Guests were in Our church duties should come be- Gough, Seal Beach; J. W. Mc- a planologue by J. S. Yuille, of Osborn, Katherine Brown, Dorothy meeting of the executive by Following the dinner bridge, fore our lodge, club, and other so- Fountain Valley; John Peterson, Miss Winefred Seamans, of Ful-Following the dinner bridge, cial organization activities, be- Oceanview; Mrs. P. Young, Spring- lerton, and Mrs. Olive Yulle, of Grace Bower, Others present were afternoon challenges of Challet is maken the contract of th "500" and cootie were played with cause the church of Christ is mak-dale; Francis Dell, Westminster; Los Angeles, accompanied the variing a steady growth in the United Nevin Otls, Westminster, and Miss ious numbers at the plano, Halbing, Huntington Beach.

# 40 per cent belonging to some Christian religious denomination."

program was enjoyed, including song selections by the Misses Doris and Loreen Wentworth, accompguitars, vember 3, the morning church ser- son. Mrs. Brenner won the grand and solos by Malcolm Reid, acvices of the First Presbyterian prize award, companied at the plane by Mrs. church will be a half hour later. Veda Thompson. The Misses Went-This schedule will be in effect Home," "A Little Mountain Shack," during the winter months. The and "Dear Old Southern Home," services will begin at 10 o'clock "Home on the instead of 9:30 a. m. and will close

Mrs. Cora Ballou, their regular social and business ward B, Double of Buena Park, registration; Mrs. Harry Meyer and Surber, president, persiding.

Friday evening, the junior depart- Miller, church pastor, officiating. hostesses. ment of the Sunday school will en- Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hines, of joy a party in the church social Buena Park, witnessed the cere- club to be present are Mr. and Mrs. The boys who lost in a re- mony. tain the girls. James B. Gorton Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Double Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. on to assist the chief of police, is superintendent of the depart- are both graduates of Fullerton and Mrs. E. C. Whipp, Mr. and A. J. Collins, when deeded, and

Los Angeles; vocal solos by Mrs.

Opening ceremonies of community singing of "America" and flag salute were observed. Carl Brenner was at the plane and Dr. R. D. Temple in charge of community

of the evening, with table high score awards going to Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. Lee Havener, Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. W. D. Cannon, George Trapp and Richard Nel-

### Edward B. Double, Alma Gano Marry

in charge of the musical program, its regular monthly dinner meet- nouncement has been made of the

# Betty Sutherland

TUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Gay lighted and other Hallowe'en symbols decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sutherland, 118 Mountain View drive, Monday night when their young daughter, Miss Betty Sutherland, entertained members of her Sunday school class of Calvary church, Santa Ana, The

plano accordion Miss Anna Sutherland, served resolos by Miss Mabel Viebeck, of freshments of pumpkin ple topped anthemums and gourds had been Those attending included M. G. Fullerton; vocal solos by Brooks with whipped cream, doughnuts, arranged by Miss Abbey Chapman. "Christ started the church when Jones, principal of the Huntington White, of South Pasadena; violin home made fudge and punch on The dinner was in charge of mem-

Madeline Glass, of Fullerton, and pitality of Miss Betty were the business session when various re-Purrington, Marilyn Kyle and Miss Ruby Welch, class teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and year were named: Membership, Miss Anna Sutherland.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 30 .- A M. Kelsev. dance will be given for high school The program for the evening students by the Parent-Sponsor was in charge of Mrs. house Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The evening's program began with ing of officers and teachers Tues- marriage of Miss Alma Gano, sist of Mrs. L. L. Trickey, general Gano, of Fullerton, to Edward B. chairman of punch: Mrs. R. R. A potluck dinner was served at . The Ladies' Aid society will hold Double jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rosselot and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, church parsonage, with the Rev. president, Miss Barbara Dales, are

J. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. val has been made a relief polic The new home will be made in Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, officer here, ment, which is composed of sixth, Union High school. Mr. Double is Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. also to oversee the ball games of eventh and eighth grade boys and employed by a Wilmington Pipe Harry Meyer and Mrs. W. B. Mer- Sundays. He will not be on full

ng Monday night opened with

ield at the high school Friday chairmen of committees for the Mrs. E. C. Whipp; magazine, Mrs. L. L. Trickey; ways and means. Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; budget, Victor McClain; hospitality, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham; recreation, A. Eldelson; spiritual, Mrs. Irvine Gerwelfare, Mrs. Harry Meyer; legislation, J. L. Mitchell; art. Miss Abbey Chapman; music, Le land Green; program, Mrs. Victor Echols; founders day, Mrs. W.

Principal L. L. Doig, dis-Should Expect from the Home," The affair will be a masked Hal- followed by Mrs. L. L. Trickey, owe'en costume party. Surprise en. past president of the P.-T. A., who Home Should Expect from School ' A general discussion of these subjects followed.

presented Leroy Dolg, who gave two vocal selections, accompanied at the plane by Irvine German ir. and Mrs. Irvine German.

# The GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce

Adult Education department of the Can we have it fixed?"

next Tuesday evening, when the for repairs to demonstrator cars grinned when he saw Bobby.

Westminster school.

Bobby Wallace drove the shiny agency. He went back to the shop of the afternoon, if he chose to, dumps covered the road with the demonstrator roadster into the and found his demonstrator waitshop, turned off the switch, and ing for him. The red-headed meling for him is the had driven have been on Pulaski, somewhere change of the afternoon, if he chose to, dumps covered the road with the demonstrator waits and found his demonstrator waits and f will be organized again on the evening of November 5. This year the chorus, which has been sponsored by the local Parents. Teacher association since its organization, will be under the ganization, will be under the ganization department of the Can we have it fixed?"

Chanic was gone, but he had left a tag on the steering wheel bearing dust? Did that necessarily mean dust? Did that necessarily mean anything?

And then he remembered Larry could do now; but the next morn-down. I fixed it OK for now but the next morn-down. The left front one drags a bit. The prospect I had out just now noticed it.

Bobby threw the tag away and year the tag away and ganization, will be under the ganization department of the Can we have it fixed?"

Adult Education department of the Huntington Beach Union High school The music will be furnished through the school despartment.

Orion Bebermeyer will again be the director of the chorus, with Mrs. Margaret Miller as assistant and George Clough will again be the director and George Clough will again be the searcement of the MacFarlane was superintendent.

MacFarlane was superintendent of the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite what he car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite what he car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite what he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite what he parked against the opposite what he car the he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue readster parked against the opposite what he car, and set out to see while surreptitiously made for gangsters. Larry believed Hopkins himself what he could see.

Larry believed Hopkins himself was highly important to find out about it, and he had urged Bobby to notice every little deviation from the car, and set out to see while surreptitiously made for cars, He felt that it was highl

first reheareal will be held at the Westminster school.

Party Held For

Friendship Class

BUENA PARK, Oct. 30.—Friendship Bible class members of the Congregational church were entership Bible class members of the Congregational church were entership Bible class members of the Congregational church were entership between the blame," said Bobby.

Westminster school.

Party Held For

Friendship Class

for repairs to demonstrator cars grinned when he saw Bobby.

"Boss sure got her dirty today," he said. "Told me to wash 'em up good right off."

The roadster was dirty, undership the said. "Can't I get a special job, if the said. "Told me to wash 'em up good right off."

The roadster was dirty, undership the said been complaining because of the central street bridge being closed. What did that have to do with it? Central street didn't run anywhere ship get in bad for it."

Suppose, he said. "Til probable possimism."

Til take the blame," said Bobby.

When he saw Bobby.

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Congregational church were entertained recently with a Hallowe'en
party in the garage of the Charles
Hillman home Members of the plejar team, losers in a recent class
contest were hostesses,
The affair, a kid party, featured
the holiday motif in decorations,

"I suppose," he said. "Fil probpiletely obscured their ordinary
brilliance,
"Now where you suppose they
got that kind of mud?" mused the
no roads around this part of the
country got red mud in 'em. I seen
plenty down south, but aint none
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The Empire Steel plant was the steel plant, did it?

Bobby rode home wondering
about these thank run anywhere
houses, mean and disreputable in
ear the steel plant, did it?

Bobby rode home wondering
about these things, and when he
got to his room he hunted in his
down the elegant Mark HopNegro, bending to look at it. "Ain't
no roads around this part of the
country got red mud in 'em. I seen
plenty down south, but aint none
the holiday motif in decorations, at a sedan whose hood was crum-

Set For Nov. 6

The two were presented with electric clocks on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Vida Snell and Willer by Mrs. Vid

Bobby grinned and pocketed the Jan helps Sandy convince police he had nothing to do with a recent holdup. She goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and asks her to marry him. Sandy agrees. Later she wonders how she is to tell Bobby.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Bobby Wallace drove the shiny

Bobby grinned and pocketed the matches that Tim handed him, walking down the street to get his street car, he began to ponder then turned down Pulaski: with the walking down the street to get his street car, he began to ponder then turned down Pulaski: with the was not the sort of man to take his shop foreman along.

When evening came Bobby made a hasty supper in a nearby restaurant, and then returned to the agency. He went back to the shop of the afternoon, if he chose to dumps covered the road with this

and George Clough will again be they'll be back."

Julius, the colored man who took the accompanist. Any one who sings is invited to join the group of the rapair shop of the State up with a bucket in one hand and and the saw that on the opposite swell, wouldn't I, calling up Larry side of the state up with a bucket in one hand and and telling him, "Hopkins went out ore dump, where the rail cars were

The affair, a kid party, featured of the holiday motif in decorations, refreshments and games, Heading right by like an accordion—"when Hopkins came out and called him. They talked for a minute and then they went away together."

The hostess group included Mrs. Bertha Spohn, Mrs. Erma drabau and Mrs. Dorothy Moffert. They went away together."

The hostess group included Mrs. Well, if you can get this Willie Ann Allie, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Lucille Redelberger, Mrs. A. Hemus, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. G. Van Rennes, Mrs. Gerilck, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. M. Swain.

LET YOUR

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As tream of water from his hose to concert for his may to the little desk that was his, in the hope that he could unsaftle concert for his may to the little desk that was his, in the hope that the could unsaftle on the little desk that was his, in the



# Ventura county, will start at 1:30 p. m. Two stops will be made with the following program:

A number of Orange county Second stop: Variety planting avocade growers are planning to of C. J. Daily, Camarillo. Avoattend the avocado growers' field cado variety problems in Ventura ciation and the Agricultural Extension service.

munity center, with A. W. Chrispresident of the California Avocado association, presiding, F. Ellot Colt will conduct a question box on avocado problems.

visor Vincent F. Blanchard of peak.

First stop: Orchard of Andrew Borchard, Gonzales Road, Oxnard. Review of the experimental work avocados and regularity of pro-

underway and planned by the University of California covering he problems involved in setting of duction by Dr. S. H. Cameron, division of subtropical horticulture, University of California at Los Angeles, Examination of plots. Second stop: Variety planting

day next Saturday in Ventura county, by Vincent F. Blanchard, farm advisor for Ventura county. Harold E. Wahlberg. The day's program will be under the auspices of the California Avocado assotee, California Avocado association, Eaxmination of trees and discus-

The morning program will start R. F. Frantz, chairman of the at 10 o'clock at the Oxnard Com- Orange County Farm Bureau Avocado committee will attend with members of the executive committee of his department, who are H. marketing specialist, H. Gardner, Orange; Wendell Heil, University of California, will speak Santa Ana; A. G. Finley, Tustin; on "A Look Into the Future of S. James Tuffree, Flacentia; and Marketing Avocados." Dr. J. A C. Pickering Vorbe Linds A. C. Pickering, Yorba Linda

At noon there will be a barbecue | Mount Mazama was named years prepared by the Oxnard Cham- after it disappeared into the earth. of Commerce. The afternoon Crater Lake, Ore., rests where once field tour, in charge of Farm Ad- towered this mighty mountain

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SCREEN DANCER, WEARS SUCH SMALL SHOES THAT SHE HAD TO HAVE THEM

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR

MALTER BRENNAN LOST ALL HIS TEETH BECAUSE OF WORLD GERTRUDE MICHAELHAS A WAR WOUNDS, AND AS A RESULT PLAYS COMIC OLD MEN. DOUBLE LIFE LINE ON BOTH HANDS.

at least one cemetery in the world a particular brand of bread and that doesn't frighten people, no matter bow dark the night may be. That's the Hollywood cemetery just behing the Paramount studio. A 14-foot fence was built across Helen Twelvetrees and Frank B the back of the studio to keep out Woody are on the verge of calling dozens of curious persons who went it quits. The actress probably will through the cemetery at night and retain custody of their 3-year-old scaled the old six-foot fence, to son, Jack. explore the film shop.

Sticky Shave

too quickly under the hot studio dance. Madhouse

ing for the wise-cracker who an- ers. swered the phone with, "This is psychopathic ward No. 6."

Well, She Needed the Dough! Hollywood is enjoying a good laugh at the expense of one of its leading feminine stars. With the release of her latest victure recently, a local paper carried a special advertising supplement. On

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 .- There's one stage the star had endorsed

Nearing the Rocks After four years of married life.

Replacements

Whenever large musical rou-How would you like to have your tines are being filmed, you always face covered with white, sticky can find three or four costumed meringue such as you find on pies? girls sitting just out of camera That's what they use in the movies, range. They're the substitutes who instead of soapy lather, when a must be ready to replace any girl scene calls for a man to be shaved. who turns an ankle, or for some Soap can't be used because it dries other reason can't go on with the

The submarine is regarded as a A high studio executive tele- modern invention, but the first one phoned a sound stage the other was built in England in 1620. It day to find out how the picture was a wooden shell, covered with was progressing. He's still look- leather, and navigated by 12 row-

> STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

# PRESERVEDIOR 100 YEARS



the stuffy, somber depths of a huge black and red granite nausoleum, lies the embalmed ody of Nicolai Lenin, first dictaor of Soviet Russia, who died in Covered by a tent-like glass ase, his body has been viewed by .000,000 people. while under contant guard.

Because of fears that the body night disintegrate, two leading oviet scientists treated it with a ecret formula by which, they say. Lenin will remain exactly as he was alive for another 100 years or nore. Further to preserve the renains of Russia's idol, air-condiioning equipment is to be intalled, so that the warm curents of air set in motion by the ncessant line of visitors might ot injure the body.

The stamp shown below, picures Lenin's tomb. It was isued in 1934.



Copyright, 1935. NEA Service. Inc.) NEXT: What great cathedral ook 600 years to build?

### PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

85th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

Regular quarterly cash dividends declared by the Board of Directors on October 16, 1935, for the three months' period ending October 31, 1935, will be paid upon the Six Per Cent Preferred Stock and Five and One-half Per Cent Preferred Stock of this Company by check November 15, 1935, to shareholders of record at the close of busi-ness on October 31, 1935. The Transfer Books will not be closed. D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Santa Ana

# OH "MIN"-We Know You'll Win With These Grand Values

The J. C. Penney Annual Ready-to-Wear Sales Contest is On. We are happy to know that our "Min" (Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon) is now in Second Place for first prize in all the California Penney Stores' Ready-to-Wear Sales Contest. Contest ends Saturday. Santa Ana and Orange County, let's put "Min" in first place.

# Special Values Offered All This Week

### DRESSES

that hit the high spots of smart Fall Fashions!

Skirts? They've the new wrap - around, circular gored styles! Colors? Vivid new high shades! Burnt rust. Kent green, Oriental wine, black, brown, navy! Fabrics, too, are the new rough crepes! Militaries! Dolman sleeves. Fur, velvet, metal and button trim! And sizes 12 to 52!

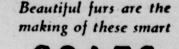




New! Velvo-Sueae HATS

Breathtaking values at **\$1.98** 

They're the latest by Betty Co-ed! Stunning suedes — turban, off-the-face, pill box, new brim styles Lovely colors,



COATS

lew rough-surface fabrics lavishly trimmed with fine-qual-ity furs! Warmly interlined-lined with silk crepe and crepe satin! For misses and women!

## **Swagger Suits**

Smart Styles, All Wool, with Short Jackets and Action Back. Checks, Stripes, Monotones. 



Good looking turred COATS They're world-beaters at

Furs and wools bought at the low! Flattering fur collars! New rough-weave fabrics! Interlined for warmth . . and quality lined! Sizes 14 to 46!



Crepe Frocks in Fall's best styles-at

News for smart women!

\$2.98

A marvelous group - the best we've ever shown at this pricein styling, material, finish! All in plain crepes and glowing Fall colors—sizes 12 to 52! See them!



Jean Nedra Presents NEW FELTS In Fall's Smartest Colors!

98°

They're grand little hats for very little money! They'll add smartness and chic to your sports and street outfits.



# SKIRT

to wear with blow -sweaters-jacke

Make all sorts of combinations with th new style flannels, c checks and novelty fail Sizes 25 to 34! Big va



1/8 length sport

SUITS

\$0.90

A suit and a coat in one-

for the coat may be worn

separately! Interlined . . .

and lined with rayon

taffeta! Plaids, checks,

tweeds, monotones! 14-20!

Prices up? Not on tnese beautiful furred COATS

\$16.50

Bought months ago, when furs and wools were low! Picked quality furs, styled by experts! Warmly interlined, crepe-back satin lined! Sizes 14-44!



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Young Girls' Party FROCKS 7 to 16 yrs.!

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sophisticated looking! Celanese taffetas, crepes. Some ankle length. Newest shades.

Sizes 1 to 4!

bark tweed suede cloths! Belted backs . . English type coats. Matching brims, heimets berets. Values!



Smart silk and rayon

BLOUSES dress up your Fall suit!

A grand choice, too! Plain or printed crepes, rayon taffetas, panne satins—either tailored or with soft dressmaker touches! You'll want a couple! 32-40!



**JACKE** add a lot to ye wardrobe-for of

ness in either the so flannels and diagonals sporty here and plaid brown black other color

4th at Bush - Santa Ana

A sensation! The new

\$2.98

cost more! Plaids, ratines, brushed wool, rabbit's hair in the very newest styles-14-44!

Toddlers' Two-Piece



\$3.98 Flannel, tree



Bro-Sis Two Pie Jersey Su Pink, white, blue, m.

Pull over tops with open be shorts . . with tiny plo skirts! All wood with app

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

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Senior 4-H club members from all parts of Southern California are to be guests of the University of California at Los Angeles next Saturday, November 2, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor in charge of club work Orange county, Seniors are 4-H club members who are in their fifth year or more of club work and are 15 years of age or older.

The seniors will assemble and register in front of the Education building on the U. C. L. A. campus Entering from Wilshire boulevard parties are directed to turn north on Westwood boulevard and to turn right at the Mechanic Arts building, parking in front of the Education building.

After registering the seniors will of the interesting features of the campus, such as the Library, Kerphysical education

A tour of the Home Economics direction of Prof. Helen B. Thompwhich addresses will be given by markets. Tom Lambert, president of the Associated Student body; by E. C. Swingle executive secretary of U.

groups, the Seniors will attend the er's fruit that will be condemnedhave been invited to attend

# COMEDY HIT NOW

Young is a determined young lady grower. and wouldn't let three generations of dramatic suppression stand in

rst role on Broad- me illustrate this again:

Booth his first op- your fruit. ind the footlights. generations of prostics professionally.



IN THE

AUTUMN MOOD . . . .

NCE TO ENTER THE SELBY CONTEST. Only three write your letter on "Why I Changed to Selby Shoes." - you may win a Packard or a complete 3-year shoe Come in today for complete information.



# CLUBS TO GARDEN GROVE FRUIT HOUSE MANAGER TELLS OPPOSITION TO STANDARDIZATION MEASURE

Stating that the problem of laws governing the distribution and sale of citrus fruit is that of the growers rather than the packing house managers, Ernest J. Smale, manager of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association, today released a statement outlining his stand against the state citrus standardization law, as follows:

various managers of packing opinion that it was all right The other grove has no crystalli- which he has produced in order to some going so far as to say it zation, and you conceive the idea sain his liviihood. should be made stronger-and as of picking both groves at the same "The farmer is the only man I some growers have come to me time, and mix them together, know of that has this type of asking for a re-statement of the tion percentage to 10 per cent, law that applies to the product underlying facts concerning the tion per centage to 10 per cent. he sells. For instance: I buy a law, I submit the following:

be divided into groups for a tour center meeting I prefaced my re- The guy who thought that up sure there is hardly enough lumber to marks with the statement that I loved the dirt farmer. was looking at the law solely from "When they made this law they lumber industry does not say to choff hall and Union building. the standpoint of a grower. For also made a pure food law to the man that owned that timber Demonstrations on Light, Visible the past 48 years I have made my correspond with the standardiza- 'We won't allow you to cut that and Invisible, by Prof. J. M. living from the soil, and I be- tion law. This is a prostitution timber and attempt to market it, Adams of the physics department; lieve the man who plants the of the idea and intent of the pure to make your livlihood, because Interesting Properties of Dry Ice, trees, develops the water, plants food law because fruit, where 10 it will interfere with the sale of by Prof. H. W. Stone of the chem- the corn, garners the grain to feed per cent of the oranges ars crys- our better grade of timber.' They istry department; and on gym- the children of men, has a right tallized is very little better than recognize the fact that is all nastics by Prof. Cecil Hollings- that should not be abridged by fruit that contains 15 per cent he has to make his livlihood from worth of the department of any law, namely: the right to crystallization. Neither lot should and they know that in the buildmarket the products of his labor be condemned from a pure food ing industry there is a place for as long as it contains food value standpoint as only the fruit that is for even that grade of timber. department, which is under the and he can find a market for the not effected would be eaten anysame, and does not misrepresent way. son, will also be made, following the quality of the product that he "Under this law I can ship fruit Marx clothing in Santa Ana have

After launching by clubs or house managers. It'll be the grow- silly, must pay his taxes, interest on less and the consumer is uncon- per cent perfect. his mortgage and from the sale scious of it. It would be much

Explains Law ay at the Pasadena it can be re-conditioned to meet merchant." dayhouse, Miss Young the requirements of the law. Let

five years ago to it to the 10 per cent, similar to looks ailke.

"On the other hand, your two will determine how low the grade manifestly unfair, oranges may be absolutely dry, will be. When you attempt to set "Mr. Holmes I thereby having a complete loss of the grade that can be shipped by to my condemnation of the law, ward. The award of prizes is bas- John Hix did it. 10 per cent of your fruit, and my statute laws you immediately make rule; that he believed in the law, ed upon volume of sales over the Friday night you can do the three oranges that are effected this law an "elimination program" rule; that he believe din the law, may be only partially, dry, or one- -making the burden by statute and in obeying the law.' That he the contest. half of the orange in each of the law fall heaviest on those who are believed in 'playing the game acthree oranges may be perfectly suffering already from low grade cording to the rules of the game." good, thereby having a loss of due to the forces of nature. only one and one-half pranges out "If the industry feels there is ous attitude of mind-it all deof the 20, and the balance of my a surplus an elimination program pends on your viewpoint. Let us fruit may be far superior to yours. should be put into effect. That examine it. Your total loss to a consumer is elimination should be on a percan segregate one of my crystal- percentage of his fruit. The burlized oranges and insert a good den of elimination then falls alike one in its place. That is hard to

"I maintain this law should be changed from a 'Standardization law' to a 'Classification law.' That is-the grower should have the right to market his fruit, regardless of grade or quality, as long as he puts on the outside of the ontainer the condition and quality of the fruit within the container;

that is, if it contains one per cent, 15 per cent or 50 per cent crystal-

Law Unfair

# Dog Show

IN ARMORY BLDG.

415 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA Official A. K. C., Nov. 9-10

Judges - Chas. Hopton, New York; Earl Krueger, Portland; F. W. Baliey, Los Angeles; Joseph Treib, Los Angeles; Grayce

Greenburg, Camarillo POINTERS, SETTERS, SPANIELS, GREAT DANES, IRISH TERRIERS, WIRE HAIR TERRIERS, POMERANIANS, PEKING-ESE, BOSTON TERRIERS, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, SCOTTIES AND MANY OTHER BREEDS. MORE THAN 300 DOGS ENTERED.

Don't Fail to See the Movie Dogs

Buck, the huge St. Bernard and Prince, the Great Dane that fought so desperately in the picture, "The Call of the Wild," will be on exhibition at this show for two days, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10

Many fine Kerry Blues and West Highland Whites from the Chas. Ruggles Kennels, of Hollywood.

Santa Ana Kennel Club

THE ELITE OF DOGDOM WILL BE AT THIS SHOW **AMERICAN LEGION** MANY PRIZES

Close Nov. 5th

Entries

one all, and the profits derived therefrom is shared equally by all but to eliminate one man's fruit because of grade, size or quality to make a market, or a better market, for another man's frui cause his is of better grade, size or quality is manifestly unfair That is what the present stand

"The pro-rate law is similar to

ardization law does.

the above described elimination program. In other words, a committee of the whole sets the amount of fruit to be shipped dur-Tuesday, Wdnesday, Thursday, lization, because when you deny ing certain periods of time-each "Inasmuch as my attack on the the right of a man to market the shipper participating in the shipstandardization law covering cit-be does not misrepresent the controls bears to the whole. This rus fruit, given at the last Garden product, in order that he might makes the burden of pro-rating Grove Farm Bureau Center meet- make a livlihood, you take away and the benefits of pro-rating fall ing, was partly reported in the from him the right of life itself alike on all. The underlying press, and as on the following day under present economic conditions. principle of both these programs "Another ruling under this law; are fundamentally sound, but the houses in Orange county were You have two groves; one, on ex- principle underlying the standpolled as to their opinion regard- amination, shows 15 per cent crys- ardization act is absolutely un ing the standardization law, and tallization and cannot be segre- sound in that it denies the right to be of a unanimous gated by packing house methods, of the individual to market that

A fine idea, but you can not do load of lumber; I notice one of "In my talk at the Farm Bureau that. That is called adulteration. the boards is so full of knots that hold the knots together. The

for even that grade of timber.

"We will assume that the people who handle Hart, Schaffner and that is 10 per cent defective, and a fire. Hart, Schaffner and Marx "I hold no brief for the packing I am a saint, but if I ship fruit do not say to their agent You C. L. A. and by Prof. Robert W. Have their problems, but this problem of institution.

They are a line lot of fine orange industry says to the grow-U. C. L. A.-U. C. Berkeley football not the packing house manager's. This law is manifestly unfair ently by the force of nature, and er, who has been struck inadvertgame at the Coliseum. All seniors The grower must raise his fruit; to both the producer and consumand their leaders or chaperones pay the irrigation, fumigation, fer- er because I am allowed to market fruit, that 'you cannot market tilizer and cultivation costs; he the fruit that 10 per cent worth- that fruit unless you make it 90

Quotes Managers

packing house manager's salary consumer if the percentage of the the American Fruit Growers' manship contest, suggested by the companying the recent wind storms, and all other costs of marketing. defect was plainly marked on packing house in Fullerton, said, Los Angeles district office, with sales naturally fell off, for women and the Fiddle. Even if the packing house man- the outside of the container, as as quoted in the papers, 'In a ager should be arrested and fined then the man who shipped abso- year where there is a short crop for the violation of this law, that lutely perfect fruit would profit and high prices it might be adfine is absorbed through the over- therefrom and the consumer would visable to life the tolerance limit Ana ready-to-wear department, to- past few days has been accompan- Shrine, and will be one of the the most modern method of cookhead in the packing house and re- be conscious of how many defec- slightly, but in a year like this, day stands second in the entire led by a corresponding increase in most brilliant of the 12 produc- ing and each day more and more PASADENA, Oct. 30. Elizabeth verts as another burden on the tive ones there were in the com- with a heavy crep, it should be state. modity he was buying. Some will enforced up to the limit.' say that the merchant will not

"Now, if this law is JUST it "Now, WHAT IS THE LAW? inform the consumer of the con- makes no difference whether the her way for a stage career. Ap- It is this-if more than one-third dition of the fruit when he puts fruit is worth \$1 a box, or whether day night. So Mrs. Sturgeon's cotece tently in the comedy of the orange in over 10 per cent t on the stand for sale. I am not it is selling for \$10 a box. If it is workers on the local store staff, are days, cool enough to make women are way Home," which of the fruit is effected then the willing to "hang the producer" two weeks engage- fruit shall be condemned unless for the "wrong-doings" of the tains more than 10 per cent of its entertaining high hopes of her lead- think of fall garments." fruit affected by crystallization, are backing her 100 per cent, and "Under this law it is right to then it is WRONG to market that the amusing little pennants are an fool the consumer on 10 per cent fruit regardless of the price. The expression of the interest aroused. "You are a grower and I am of the fruit, but it is wrong to 'right' or 'wrong' of this law is great grandfather, a grower. In an analysis of your fool him on 11 per cent of the inherent in the principle of the member of the Penney sales force food, was this coun- fruit two oranges out of every 20 fruit. How absurd. In the change law, and not in the principle of the for the past four years, is rated as In the change law, and not in the price of the tor-manager, playing are dry due to crystallization; you that I recommend the consumer fruit, because it denies the right one of their best workers. Her washington and can pack and ship the whole of will know exactly what he is buy- of the individual to market the ing because the percentage of products of his labor in order to has won many friends for the store, "In my oranges three out of crystallization can be determined gain his livlihood, as long as it and all of these friends among the generations of proember of the family
g a stage career,
g a stag celved the approval the fruit that is dry and reduce fruit from the good fruit as it all my statement that we are using

This may, or may not, be a virtu-

"WHEN was the MAJORITY of 10 per cent; my total loss is only centage basis; that is, if we agree the orange growers consulted as 71/2 per cent, yet I will not be al- to eliminate 20 per cent or more, to the standardization law govlowed to sell my fruit unless I then each grower eliminates that erning crystallization in the state

(Continued on Page 14)

### AWARD SCHOOL FIRE TROPHY

for winning the fire prevention contests in the elementary division three years, pictured below, took place yesterday. Left to right in the picture is Councilman William Penn, Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber, Wilbur Fipps, fireman; Luis Romero, pupil, holding the cup; Superintendent F. A. Henderson of the city schools, Capt. John Garthe of the fire department, and Principal Edith M Gilbert, of the Fremont school.



house managers of Orange county; that is 11 per cent defective I cannot sell those suits of clothes store, 121 East Fourth street, have they are a fine lot of men; they ac a rascal and a scoundrel, and because they are damaged by been intrigued and a bit puzzled the past few days by the small pennants the clerk wore prominently displayed on blouse or coat lapel Explanation for this little decora tion with its bright cellophane bow, was given today by Forest A Jones, store manager. It seems that

the Penney stores in California, numbering 125 or more, have enterof the fruit must be paid the fairer to both the producer and "Mr. Robert Strain, manager of ed upon a ready-to-wear salesthe best saleswoman in each store were not interested in the pur-

Co-Workers Help

Mrs. Sturgeon, who has been a

two months' period represented by same with "Animal Money."

results will depend largely upon the the radio dramatization. Both toweather," today explained Manager night and on Friday such a co-Jones. "During the hot weather ac- incidence occurs.

Stetson

ship. Try one on!

Bantam!

You'll find real hat satisfaction in the Stet-

son Bantam," a light-weight for Fall!

. . . browns, greys and blues that blend into

your suit, shirt, shoes. And by STETSON

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which tells the quality and workman-

### Pig In Poke Found On Highway

not it was one of the famous three little pigs which was found tied up in a sack on West Chapman avenue yesterday afternoon, but at any rate it was the Orange poundmaster, and not the big, bad wolf who got the little porker.

The pig was picked up by a motorist who saw a wriggling sack on the pavement who, on investigating, found that the sack contained a small pig. The motorist brought the pig to the Orange police department and the police turned it over to the poundmaster.

Both tonight and on Friday, May Win Trip

If she wins first place it will toon and try to plan a drama

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Speaking from the topic "Marvelous the institute will close Friday eventual toon and try to plan a drama will discuss." Mind. Medicine and The Rev. Mr. Hagin has been a will discuss. "The law of supply and demand elimination program, which is prize from the main office, but a read of program of the power of Prayer."

The standardization law as an mean not only a gratifying cash around it. Then listen to the power of Prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Hagin has been a read of the power of Prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Hagin has been a prize from the main office, but a read of the power of Prayer." prize from the main office, but a radio program of that name from "Mr. Holmes Bishop, in reply little trip, offered as special re- KHJ at 7:45 p. m., and see how

> Sometimes the subject of the "There is no question but what cartoon coincides with that of

London premiere, George Bernard new. Shaw's "Candida," "Maytime" and co-starred with Francis Lederer in the London opening of "The Cat Edwards will use an electric range

department, as a candidate. And chase of winter suits, coats or gar- fourth of the musical shows being her months ago, and will close Satur- Ana store, that remaining days of tiful and best loved songs in all truly modern. the contest will be true autumn musical literature, among which In addition to the equipment "Play Gypsies,"

# RADIO SUBJECTS Open Institute

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .--

"Countess Maritza," the great mu- three-day all-electric sical success by Emmerich Kal- school. Miss Pauline Edwards will men, will open on Monday night, preside at the event, to which all November 4, at the Shrine Civic local women are extended an in-Auditorium in Los Angeles for a vitation. week's engagement, following the current attraction, starring Nan- minute" is announced as a charac-

According to the pastor of the past 48 years.

### electric Register cooking school will be staged November 6. and 8 in the Legion hall here, be furnished by Harwood's, Westingbonse dealer here at 213 North Broadway, it was announ today. Harwood's opened its store in

Santa Ana just a year ago on November 1 and in that single year the store has sold more Westing. house refrigerators, electric ranges, cookers and other appliances than has ever before been sold in this territory before in all years preceding, according to H. H. Harwood.

Complete equipment for the all-

Harwood pointed out that when the store opened for business experienced appliance men, all specialists in their particular line. were gathered together by the The policy the store has successfully followed out is to sell service and not mechandise. Harwood said, and the success of this policy has been evident. He called attention to the fact that the store handles only electric appliances,

New Cooking Methods

Modes in cooking for 1936 will be offered local women at the

"Everything new and up-to-thenette Guilford and Robert Shafer, terization of the cooking school "The Student Prince," which programs. The latest delectable closes this coming Sunday night. dishes, complete new menus, sug-The star of the coming romantic gestions for wise spending at toproduction will be Peggy Wood, day's prices, recent discoveries in who has starred with the famous diet-all will be demonstrated from actor, John Drew, and who has the stage by Miss Edwards, who created the original roles in such has spent much time and effort outstanding successes as "Naughty in moulding a cooking course Marietta," "Bitter Sweet" in the which will be wholly novel and

### Use Electric Equipment

"Countess Maritza" will be the and other electrical appliances in Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon of the Santa ments. The cooler weather of the presented by J. J. Shubert at the cooking equipment today represents sales. So we are all hoping, for the tions in the Shubert Festival of women are changing over to elecsake of Mrs. Sturgeon and the operetta and musical comedies. It tric cookery because it is speedy, This contest was introduced two honor she will bring to the Santa contains many of the most beau- easy, clean, highly economical and

"Golden which will be used by Miss Ed-Dreams," "The One I'm Looking wards on the stage, there will also For," and "The Music Thrills Me." be seen an attractive display of Performances are given nightly electric appliances for use in the at 8:30 o'clock with matinees at kitchen. All women will be inter-2:30 on Wednesday and Saturday, ested in these gleaming home servants and it is suggested that those attending the school arrive early these latest models.

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and tiny decorated cakes were zales hall, decorated for the occasserved on trays with candles and jon, with bright flowers and Halmints in miniature blue candles.

included Mesdames Tom Allen of zales aided in hostess duties. Anahelm. Carl Peacock of Buena
Park. Fred Keislick of Orange.
Lyman Packard of Fullerton, Melvin Marshall, Clinton Armstrong.

Aaron Gonzales, Hollywood orching prizes were attractively wrapped in orange and black cellophane.

Tables were spread with bright where luncheon was served.

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### Card Club Has Meeting In Laguna Beach

were in Hallowe'en spirit,

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### Special Honors Shown Birthday Celebrant And House-guest

quiet evening playing telum and her daughter, Miss Lily

sup.

Shower gifts were arranged in home, 710 East Third street, and blue cradle suspended from a left Sunday for Mazatlan where of high score at bridge, for which the church was given a garden have been guests in the Conzales scheme. graceful white stork with pink and their husband and father, Dr. B. J. she was rewarded with a quaint tertained alone.

Additional musical numbers were shells in which the Jean Gasper and little Jean Park-ard. Ruth Frothingham, Esteban Rod-chocolate with bonbons and cof-Sandwiches, birthday cake, coffee fee completed the menu. and hot chocolate were served at intervals during the evening, from hostess duties by Miss Jean Phil-

Among those sharing the party with the honoree, Miss Tadlock, and centered with flowers. Mesdames Creed Watts and with Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. the Misses Emma Williams, Marie Raymond Stein joined in hostess Gastelum and Miss Gastelum, were McGinnis, -Vivian White, Mary duties for the meeting of their bridge club Monday hight in for-mer's home at Laguna Beach, Mrs. Clarence Watkins was rewarded Cowman was Faustina Lucero, well known Spanish dancer); Lucas Bridge tallies and table appoint- Lucio, John Crtiz, Guy Gilbert, S. ments for the refreshment course were in Hallowe'en spirit.

W. Weston, Henry Delgado, Lambert Fowler, Sidney Babcock, Al-Guests included Mesdames Paul phonso SiFuentes. Arthur Smith, of Glendale; Bruce Robert Schroeder, Mesdames Belle Goff, Mildred Staples, Nadine Ma- etta Spangler, Ruth Frothingham, Labrucherie, Josephine Villalobos, Messrs. Aaron Gonzales, Esteban Rodriguez, Frank Arguello, Nicholas D. Meyer, and two guests from Baja California, Messrs. Fernando Almada and Marez Serratto.

### Eastern Star

Initiatory degree was conferred for rug making.

The bride, who wore a black An original reading entitled "The dames Margaret Hill, Fannie fornia to live. Mr. Felts pracombinaton. Ted McIntyre served ville, formerly of this city. Mrs. Hattie Stowe, Iona Sharp, Elma 17 years he was employed with the the guest of Mrs. Pearl Hyde for Mary Crissman, Sarah Mary Crissman, Sar Coronado especially to attend last night's meeting.

Mrs. Jeanette Tarpley, new deputy matron of the 57th district, was escorted to the east, as was Clarence Orton, worthy patron of Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach. Annual election of officers will be WOMEN FIND SIMPLE HOUSE held next meeting, November 11,

it was announced. Refreshments were served in the ining room under the direction of Mrs. William Sylvester, while flower decorations had been ar- like ranged by Mrs. Henry Meyer.

### Wrycende Maegdenu

Speaking on "Scientific Criminal" the sheriff's office gave an in- size 44 will discover a wealth of formative address last night at a meeting of Wrycende Maegdenu belted center panel. Ragian sleeves tend to trim down a heavy should-He pointed out that the Henry washable cottons are practicalsystem of finger print classifica- percale, broadcloth and ginghim, don is in general use throughout to mention a few. the world today. He displayed en-arged photographs of fingerprints, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and explained the methods used 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 31/2 yards in obtaining the lasting impres- 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-

tains a fingerprint service for all style number. BE SLRE TO Prange county residents interest- STATE SIZE. ed in having such a record made.

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positive identification in such occasions....for all your family. mes of trouble. The club program next Tues- gifts, too. And helpful advice on ay will include a talk on "Cor-ective Makeup" by Margaret Mc-groomed woman. A book you'll Gurk of Hollywood. The meeting love and consult frequently-all ill be followed by regular class season! PRICE OF BOOK FIFssions, with members of the TEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATports class to go to the First TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY ethodist church hall for their FIVE CENTS.

irst lesson under direction of Address orders to Santa Ana Register, pattern department. ANNOUNCEMENT

### Autumn's Rich Shades Miss Tadlock Honored Increase Charm By Hostess at and arrows Of Party Appointments Miscellaneous Shower

Most recent of the events com- Prominent among social events

Lucy C. Reed, Cecil Yates, Ernest cluding a tango of his own com-Belle V. lings by his orchestra, for dancing, late sauce served in real pumpkin ers of high score at the four tables. and the Miss Carolyn Cushing, played by a trie composed of Miss hollowed out grinning faces. Will A. Flood, Mrs. Hazel Maag of

> a table spread with drawn work lips and Mrs. Fayette Birtcher of Celebrate 56th Anaheim. Her guests included

### Mothers' Club

heim.

Vegely, of Artesia; Don Johnson, Spangler, Eloy Lucero, A. M. Sepulbeen confined to her home with be present last night; Mrs. Robert Vegely, of Artesia; Don Johnson, Spanistr, Louis Markey, Carence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Kay Sepulveda, Nellie Section Suddaby, Clarence Watkins and Walton, Walto illness for some time was able to Rennie and Frank Edwin Felts of club Monday in Veterans' hall, ily group attending the dinner Lucille Wright sang "O Promise the late refreshment hour when the Misses Frances Parks, Viva pulveda, Margaret Gillespie, Lor- of the American Legion Mothers'

> completed, a comfort tied and a quilt started. Rags were prepared Washington avenue.

Mrs .Florence Holmes talked on

Edna Stephenson,

Anaheim accepted an invitation to hospitality which Mrs. B. J. Gas-plimenting Miss Martha (Peggy) of the week, was a gaily intimate moon in San Diego and Mexico, Mr. Tadlock before her marriage on little luncheon at which Mrs. How- and Mrs. George Travis Counts, H. Reed, 1017 East Chestnut Sunday for their home in Mazatstreet, it was with no inkling that lan, Mexico, none was pleasanter Anaheim, was the miscellaneous ed a group of contract-playing Ana First Nazarene church, will street, it was with no liking that an, Mexico, hone was pleasanter and the party shower given last night by Miss friends in her home on Red Hill make their home in Altadena at street her with a surprise stork given Saturday night by Sol Gon-Frances Birtoher in her home at avenue. In entertaining, Mrs. Timzales, in which Mrs. Gastelum shared guest honors with Mrs. Gonzales,
The ourrent Hallowe'en motif
by her mother, Mrs. George S. Mrs. Reed had planned approed guest honors with Mrs. Gonzales,
whose birthday anniversary was furthered in all bridge and party appointments with Mexican party appointment with Mex won by Mesuallies Lyman rack.

Mrs. Gastelum and her daughter sun flowers used in the decorative bridge luncheons at which mother Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John and daughter were co-hostesses, Counts, Fort Sumner, New Mex.

> Gastelum, is a prominent physician. sugar and cream set. Mrs. Elbert However Mrs. Briggs extended cam molds Mr. Gonzales entertained in Gon-Blower, second high won a vial of the same courtesy to her daughter perfume from Paris, while Mrs. that the latter had shown on the Roy Lighthall was consoled with earlier occasion, by offering as-

hostess had They were Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs.

# Anniversary

Alice White, Frances Roberts, and idents of this community for the ceremony, together with the dain-Mesdames Francis Norton, Don- past 30 years, celebrated their 56th tily gowned little flower girl, Bet- E. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mesdames Francis Norton, Don-past 30 years, celebrated their 56th try Joe Sturgis of Pasadena, a niece ald Cleland, Carroll Ault, Carl wedding anniversary last night as try Joe Sturgis of Pasadena, a niece and Cleland, Carroll Ault, Carl wedding anniversary last night as try Joe Sturgis of Pasadena, a niece and the bride. The Rev. J. F. Ran-more tables were in demand, and mayonnaise. hall, and Ray Mahoney of Ana- party in the home of their grand- son of Pasadena, read the marriage decks of cards were awarded as son and granddaughter, Mr. and service, assisted by the Rev. L. D. prizes to those scoring high at Mrs. William Poh jr., East Fifth Meggers of this city.

son, Julie Bingham and Marion Marian Grant, Rose Delgado, Marie This marked the first time in were the honored couple. This marked the soloists. many months that she has been with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Poh land accompanied the soloists. able to join her associates in the and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennie an children, dena Junior college, is proprietor George Dunton. Covered-dish luncheon at noon Charles and Roberta; Walter E. of a garage in Pasadena. His bride was served by Mrs. Stanza Penn Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Halsey was served by Mrs. Stanza Penn Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Halsey and her committee. During the Davenport and little daughter; and The round countries features were enjoyed by some 300 sewing sessions a laprobe was Frank Edwin Felts, who makes his their hopeymeen trip, the new Mrs. home with his parents at 912 East their honeymoon trip, the new Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felts have lived accessories to harmonize. in their present home for the past Garrett, 807 North Sycamore street.

daughter of H. C. Garrett, of Mesa,
Ariz., became the bride of J. Raymond Copp, son of J. H. Copp, of
Miami, Ariz. The Rev. Harry Evan
Mrs. Florence Holmes talked on
the control of tuberculosis, and
the use of the Christmas seal.
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Members present were the presiMembers present were the presiNo Members present were the presiMembers present were the presiMembers present were the presiNo Members present were the presiMembers pres

Grace Lepper, Beatrice Ewbank, members of First Presbyterian ters mothers will serve as chap-

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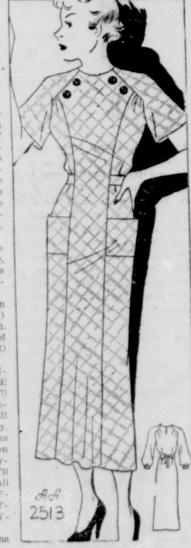
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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



### Kiwanis Club Extends Varied Hospitality

Upon their return from a honey-That hospitality for which Kilast night to scores of guests extainment,

had an able lieutenant in Fred Newcomb, social chairman who with his committee had worked gleaming in the light of many canout plans for entertaining. wanettes assisted, so that Mr. committee Newcomb's general

Guests bidden with Mrs. Larsen phina Lopez, sister of Mrs. Gonrabelin Carl Description Ca corested of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb Pot Pie with vegetables

Miss Florine Gilbert was her sister's honor maid, and was gown- the task of selecting entertained in shell pink taffeta with which ment for the first hour of the eve-Lucy C. Reed, Cecil Yates, Ernest cluding a tango of his own com- yellow linens for the refreshment Contract games of the atternoon she carried pink sweet peas. Mrs. she carried pink sweet peas. Mrs. his position. He also furnished record- course of ice cream and choco- brought special rewards to hold- or of his corposition. Charles by his property for dancing lets review of his property for dancing let duction company, whose bill offersweet peas, while the color scheme ed delightful variety to guests was continued by costumes and gathered in the auditorium. Soflowers of the bridesmaids, the prano solos, pianologues, clever Misses Aline Bottmiller of Pasa- dancing and orchestra music were presented by artists introduced by dena, and Lydia Katz of this city. Messrs. Orville Hess (Pasa- Donald Kerr, master of ceremonies dena) best man, Doyle Gilbert and and an RKO star. For the remainder of the eve-William Gilbert of this city, and

William Rhone of Pasadena, ush- ning guests sought favorite amuseers, were others assisting in the ments. Bridge was provided in

Dancing in the peacock room was The Felts have two daughters peared on the musical program. directed by Dr. and Mrs. Cassius 1 cup hot water The Felts have two daughters pleased on the layer a succession E. Paui, and the orchestra of the cup hot water and a son, Mrs. Clara G. Hill of Lyle Prescott played a succession entertainment company. Mrs. Minnie Crissman, who has Los Angeles, who was unable to Mrs. Minnie Crissman, who has Los Angeles, who was unable to "The Bells of St. Mary's," Miss of that appearing in "Broadway 4 the things of the part Eleanor Cummings played a violin Melodies." Dancers and card playobbligato; Miss Catherine Eyre ers were served cider throughout Included in the immediate fam- sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss the evening, and all mingled for Mr. Counts, who attended Pasa- supervision of Mr. and Mrs.

Since each Kiwanian was priv

Counts wore a blue crepe frock with

Several Pasadena musicians ap-

crepe gown with white gardenias. Symbolism of Eastern Star' was Reeves Emma Roepke, Edith Getty, ticed as a veteranian in the east. hall, have proven so popular that was attended by Miss Esther Garrett, who wore a similar ensemble
Stoltz, associate matron of MarysCompliation, Ted McInity associate matron of MarysHettin, Stown Jone Share, Fire
Hettin, Stown Jone Share, Fire

Time ticed as a veteranian in the east.
In this city, he was identified with the Y.M.C.A. for a few years.

The presented by Mrs. Marguerite
Adams, Amy Stewart, Anna Gale,
the Y.M.C.A. for a few years. Stoltz has been in Santa Ana as McKay, Susie Lamb, Stanza Penn. Pendleton Lumber company, and junior high school age will be en-Mary Crissman, Sarah Marvin, for some time was in the office of tertained. Dancing will be to recordings as in the Veterans' hall, Mrs. Felts have been and De Molay and Job's Daugh- 6:15 p. m. church since coming to Santa Ana. erones. Dancing will be from 8 sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 o'clock. Response to these supervised weekly parties Dr. W. has been so enthusiastic that Vet monds' "The Price of Peace;" erans' hall alone could not accommodate the crowds, necessitating the new plan, made in con-junction with the Y. W. C. A.

Musical Arts club will have as speaker at its noon luncheon Friday in James' gold room, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, music supervisor in

Orange county schools, Golden State Luncheon club will hold an all day meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Flora Dolbee, 706 tion; Buena Park Women's club-South Van Ness avenue. Covereddish luncheon will be served at

Tux and Gown club members were reminded today that tomorrow noon. is the deadline for paying dues to secretary - treasurer . Hume church parlors; covered dish West 2117 Victoria Drive, in readiness for the dance scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 p. m. at Santa Ana Country club, Music for the event will be provided by a col-

ored orchestra from Long Beach. American Legion post and auxiliary today announced that a local to provide music for the Hal- 2:15 p. m. lowe'en costume party which the groups will join in giving tomor- carnival; at school; beginning 6:30 row at 8 o'clock in Veterans' mail. p. The affair will be open to friends of members. Bridge will be played, and prizes will be awarded winners in cards, as well as those having the best costumes,

Young business people of the community are invited to the first of a series of informal dances to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Y, W, C. A. rooms, A smail sum will be charged for admit-Girls Ebell society will meet

Friday afternoon at 3:15 e'clock with Miss Marguerite Pimental, p. m. 1324 Martha Lane. The Misses Vivian Kaufman and Betty Lou lowe'en costume party for members Marble will be assisting hostesses. and friends; Voterans hall; 8 p. m.

# To Many Friends

wanis clap is noted, was extended of Los Angeles. clusive of Kiwanis and Kiwanette membership, when the club en- decorated with a profusion of tertained at a gala affair in Ebell clubhouse. The function could not be termed a dance, nor a card ding cake. party nor yet a vaudeville show for it combined all three, so that until a later date, the young couple will make their home at 107 everyone present was privileged to take part in some form of enter- West Bishop street. Mr. Gantman and run through the food chopper.

Loren Moore Kiwanis president, here.

To Mr. Crowell was delegated

freshly baked biscuits. The diet

graduated from Pasadena college lieged to invite guests, the party praise of the clever decorative estures planned in Hallowe'en motif by Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Allen, Lawrence Wakeham, Cood Adams, A. N. Zerman and Fleetwood Bell.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT United Brethren study classes; church social rooms; covered dist

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; Congregational Book Review; Maxwell Burke on Sichurch bungalow; 7:30 p. m. Franklin P.-T. A. Hallowe'en party; with Mrs. George Bogart, 1548 West First street; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary; benefit party; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Orange County Federation of Women's clubs; mid-year convenhouse; all day. Y. W. paper bag luncheon; Y.

W. clubrooms; 11:30 a. m. Lions club; James' blue room; United Brethren Aid society;

luncheon: noon. League of Women Voters; with Mrs. F. H. Heine, 820 West Fourth street; 2 p. m.

sewing meeting; with Mrs. L. A. Cock, Tustin; 2 p. m. Pegusas club; with Mrs. Malcolm dance orchestra has been secured Macurda, 2311 Riverside drive; John Muir P.-T. A. Hallowe'en

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Officers' club, 100th Masonic district; Jubilee Masonic lodge, host organization; Masonic tem-

ple; dinner at 6:30 p. m. Adult Education lecture, "Forign Policy of France in Present Situation," by Dr. Paul Perigord; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. Congregational Mothers' club; open meeting to introduce Miss Edith Fuller of Rhodesia; in par-

conage, 205 West 20th street; 7:30 Legion post and auxiliary; Hal-



"Filming the Great"

### a sieve (pulp) using the juice for Ouiet Wedding Rites the jellied base. Make the lemon felly with 1 cup of water, combine Conducted Here when cool with the apricot pulp and

of New York City.

were conducted by Rabbi Lappman,

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MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Apricot Snow pudding (2 Thsps)

Calory total ...... 550 six.

Get any cut of lamb or young

mutton you like, have it cut in

garlic, a big sliced onion, parsley

and water to cover. Simmer until

vegetables (carrots, small onions,

subed turnips and a small can of

string beans). Cook until vegetables are tender, thicken the gravy

slightly and cover top with thin

ads, making a small quantity the diet salad with mineral

1 can of fresh apricots or

I box lemon jelly powder

Color Cartoon

1-2 pound of dried apricots

2 stiffly whipped egg whites.

Cook apricots and force through

Apricot Snow Pudding

cup of juice, sugar and lemon juice, In a quiet ceremony Sunday aft-Stir occasionally until partly jelernoon, October 27, at the home lied, then whip in the beaten of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. M. whites and pour into a water rins-Gantman, 2211 North Ross street, Miss Pauline Hirscovitz, daugiter ed mould to chill. Serve with a cusof Mrs. Yetta Hirscovitz, of Los Angeles, was wedded to Nathan milk, sugar, lemon extract, heated Gantman, of Santa Ana, son of and very slightly thickened with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gantman cornstarch. The combination of

ley-gold pudding and rich hot sauce The bride wore an afternoon suit in beige tones and carried a bou-TODAY'S RECIPES quet of roses for the rites which

11-2 cups dry bread crumbs A reception for 20 guests from 1-4 cup melted shortening Santa Ana and Los Angeles followed the ceremony. The home was 1 egg 11-2 teaspoons salt roses and dahlias, while centering

1-2 teaspoon pepper the long table was a tiered wed-1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tbsps. minced parsley 3 tbsps. minced onion.

Immerse thickly sliced liver in boiling water for 5 minutes, drain is employed with the MG store Add remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and pat into loaf shape in shallow casserole. Brush top with bacon fat, or put a few slices of bacon over top and bake with 1-2 cup of water round the loaf. Fifteen minutes before taking from oven, pour a can of tomato soup around the loaf. Serve from the casserole at table, for the loaf will not stand moving. Baking time: 1 hour at 350 degrees. The loaf serves

Energy Loaf

11-2 pounds of beef liver

Fruit Souffle 2 thsps. butter melted and cooked

small squares, rinse, drain, and brown them in a little bacon fat. 1-4 cup flour until it bubbles Remove to kettle, add a clove of 1 cup scalded milk added and stirred well 4 egg yolks beaten with meat is tender, then add par-boiled

1-4 cup sugar 4 whites beaten stiff Canned peaches or any other anned fruit Bubble the butter and flour, add the milk, beaten yolks with sugar.

portion is a big spoonful without Stir to a smooth sauce, remove the biscuit. Add cottage cheese from fire and fold in the beaten (1 cup) to mayonnaise for the sal- whites. In a buttered baking dish have oil the fruit ready, and its syrup bestthe fruit reday, and its syrup heated and slightly thickened. Pour the rather hot oven for 30 minutes.

> cream. Eight servings. Thursday: Jellied Cranberry Mould and Mock Oysters. ANN MEREDITH.

Test with fork, if not well cooked,

shut off heat and leave a few min-

utes longer. Serve hot, with thin

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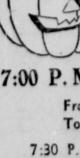


7:00 P.M. - STRAND STAD

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7:30 P. M. BEACH FRONT OF PLUN WITCH'S BONFIRE . . . STROLLING MINS CONCESSIONS . . . DANCING . . . AMUSEM

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PART Thursda October 31,

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE Oct. 30 .- Girl Scouts of Orange are observing Girl Scout week with a number of events. Tonight three parties are to be held, one in the barn of the F. E. Hallman home, with Miss Helen Meyers in charge and girls of her troop as guests. Troop No. 8, of which Mrs. Paul Nelson is leader, will stage a party at the home of Miss Barbara Nichols. Senior Girl Scouts are planning a pot luck supper at the ome of Miss Virginia Jones.

Girl Scout leaders and Mrs. F. E. Hallman, head of the Orange council, will go to Laguna Beach. They will be guests in the beach home of Mrs. H. M. Shattuck, of Ontario, and where they will meet go to San Diego to meet Mrs. Herwhen Girl Scout day is observed at the committee in charge.

Parties held so far this week included one in the home of Mrs. by members of sive dinner meeting in the home of Miss Marjorie Short for a cocktail course, in the Richmond home for a salad course and in the home of Miss Catherine Wood for the main course. The final course of ice cream and cake was served at the headquarters of the organization in the city hall. The girls skated from place to place.

# Bazaar Held By

the Mothers club of the American Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fer-Legion auxiliary Monday was a nandez, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, successful event. Mrs. L. B. Bell Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan, Mr.

### ORANGE PERSONALS

Peterson, Mrs. James Ragan, Mrs. Grace Knolla, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Mrs. M. E. White and Mrs. R. W. Miller went on a garden tour to Whittier and vicinity Wire Sunday school class of the Monday, the tour being sponsored El Modena Friends church enjoyed by the Inter-Counties Garden clubs. a covered-dish dinner and Hallow-

Miss Estella Camp-

oved to Highlands. | Mrs. Doris Gray.

den Camel'

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# THREE PARTIES BOYS OF COMMUNITY GUESTS AT Y.M.C.A. PARTY THURSDAY AND SUBMITTED TO STATE SPONSORED BY Musicale On November 5 ORANGE, Oct. 30.—At a meet- quarters for several hundred of ling held at the Orange Y. M. C. boys on Hallowe'en, Games and A today plans were made for the contests will be staged at head-

ORANGE, Oct. 30.—At a meet-quarters for several hundred of ing held at the Orange Y. M. C. boys on Hallowe'en. Games and A. today plans were made for the contests will be staged at headannual Hallowe'en party for boys quarters. Headquarters will be open of the community, which has been at 7 p. m. and will close at 11 held for a number of years past p. m. and the slogan for which is "A Chief of Police George H. Frangood time without destroying prop- zen, Fire Chief Al Tomblin, Earl erty." J. B. Wilbur, secretary of Wood, George Pantages, Frank eral charge.

the "Y" building will be nead- taining the boys.

the Y. M. C. A., will be in gen-Hoag, Kellar Watson jr. and Dr. Motion pictures will be includ- and they will be assisted by other ed on the evening's program and men of the community in enter-

out a Hallowe'en motif.

card game went to Mrs. Willis Van

# Costume Affair ORANGE, Oct. 30.-Miss Cleta

EL MODENA, Oct. 30 .- A gay Hallowe'en party was held this week by the members of the Build- quets of yellow and white chry- diaing room, tables being set in a while Mrs. Merrill Bauer will be work will member of the national staff. Sat- ers Sunday school class of the santhemums and black cats, hollow square in the center of the accompanist for Mrs. Armurday a number of leaders and El Modena Friends church. Mrs. witches and ghosts predominated which a witche's cauldron hung strong and Miss Armstrong. A about the first of the year, those interested in Scouting are to Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Charlotte in a decorative scheme carrying over a fire. Shocks of corn and silver offering will be received, Lingo and Mrs. Norman Sloan were

before the social hour. Mrs. Charles Kennedy was elected president troop No. 10. Under the leadership of the class, Earl Owen, vice pres- cream. Miss Esther Ratliffe was in general charge of the affair as of Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, mem- ident; Mrs. Charlotte Lingo, sec- awarded the prize for the most president of the society. bers of troop No. 7 held a progres- retary; Mrs. Zelda Fernandez, unique costume and prizes at the treasurer; Mrs. Norman Sloan, social chairman; Mrs. Pearl Adams, chairman of work committee. Mrs. teacher of the class.

> Refreshments cream and nuts and coffee were nuts were given as favors.

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- The annual Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vicbazaar and luncheon sponsored by tor Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack scores at bridge made by Mrs. berham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lin- ber 18 were brought to the mem- victim. A ghost dance was pre Dolores Goodwin and Mrs. Gladys go, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. bers of the local high school or- sented by Leroy Bell, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Bert Deck made Martha Masters, Miss Mildred ganization Tuesday afternoon. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

# ORANGE, Oct. 30.-Mrs. George Live Wire Class

EL MODENA, Oct. 30 .- The Live

152 South Cambridge Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson and served in the tallies and decora- centerpiece,

### Mrs. S. A. Perkins, Mission court, e'en party Tuesday evening. The recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. party was held in the church bungalow, with yellow and black are spending some festoons of crepe paper, bats and Diego. While the lighted Jack-'o-lanterns emphasizof Mrs. Perkins ing the Hallowe'en spirit. Games and conversation occupied are entertaining this evening at a ona, were here, the the hours of the evening. Mrs. bridge party. Guests are to be Mr. sionary society of the First Methofew days in Orange. Chester Stearns, social chairman and Mrs. L. F. Finley, Mr. and dist church, their advisor, Mrs. rs spent the first of of the class, was in charge.

### was consoled, Those sharing the pleasant af-Bessle Mahoney was re-elected as fair other than the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hillyard. Mr. Hallowe'en games and contests and Mrs. Lawrence Archibald, Mr. was the diversion of the evening and Mrs. Willis Van Buren, of with various prizes being won by Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manuel Fernandez, Robert Lingo Messeral, Mrs. Florence Nixon, and Charlotte Lingo. Miss Edith Harrison, Miss Clara Worrall, Miss Elsie Kolkhorst, pumpkin pie topped with whipped Miss Esther Ratliffe and Bill Mes-Auxiliary Club served on trays. Yellow and black baskets filled with candies and

Reports Given On League Gathering

> ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Reports of Virginia Collins, president of the Mrs. Vern Estes. Orange Girls' league, and Evelyn

conclave. Sponsors Dinner Program at the meeting following Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and selections were played by Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Estes.

### Plan Card Party In Wood Home

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood, South Grand street, tions for the home. Refreshments "Far Horizons," the study book bles following the informal games

# Church School To

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 30 -Final Enochs and Miss Eula Watt, asses in the annual West Crange uncil of Religious Education school group will be held next Monday evening, completing the series of five meetings, which have held at the eWstminster Presbyterian church. The Rev. George A. Warmer, Santa Ana pas- 6:30 p. group each Monday evening, will clubhouse; 8:30 p. his concluding address on Regular raine Edwards in charge.

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Observing Hallowe'en with a party, members of the Martha society of the St. John's Lutheran chudch entertained their husbands at an evening affair at Walker Memorial hall last night. Bridge, "500," games and

Mrs. Clarence Bandick, Mrs. Paul Held for Friends Beckman, Mrs. Albert Amling and student of Madame Kurtz of Los Cotner, 468 North Orange street. Henry Kogler and Clarence Ban- of the entertained with a costume party dick. William Morner was awarded School Music Teachers' associarecently at the home of her par- a prize in a dart shooting contest. tion. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cotner. About 75 were present.

The home was decked with bou-Refreshments were served in the pany sion of the evening and after the were used effectively in the lobby An election of officers was held game tables were spread with at- Baked apples, doughnuts and coftractive lines and centered with fee were served and Mrs. Royal orange candles in black holders. Mueller headed the refreshment Pumpkin pie was served with ice committee. Mrs. Alfred Dierker was

### Buren, first, while Bill Messinger Monthly Affair Enjoyed by Class

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Members of the Friendly Hand class of the First Presbyterian church held their monthly party Monday night in the lower auditorium of the church, with Hallowe'en as the The party was a masquerade

of ceremonies. Varied contests, races and stunts were staged, the evening climaxed in a court held in the light of jack the wizard judge, with Mrs. James was in charge. Cards were the di- and Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Faye the Girls' league convention held Smith as the witch prosecutor version of the afternoon, with high Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Um- at Sweetwater High school Octo- and Mrs. Ensley Campbell as the Mrs. Harry Bowen and Mr.

Refreshments were served in accompanied by Miss buffet style from a table centered Ferne Sumner of the English de- with seasonal fruits, the cloth and partment, attended the two-day napkins in Hallowe'en colors There were 35 members present Cleopha Alt presented the brief the committee in charge being convention reports. Popular piano Mrs. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bel

# Carolyn Hoag Is

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Miss Carolyn Hoag was hostess to members of Mrs. Leason Pomeroy and Mr. and R. C. Patton, and leader, Mrs. L. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pomeroy, of Anahelm, L. Williams, at the Hoag home, 125 Mrs. Oscar Howeil, George Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Ches1 Pixley street, have ter Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blanche Bortle, of Sloux Falls, S. Covered dish supper was served. West Culver street. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koe- D. Miss Maryesther Wood will as- The table was attractively apopintrs. M. English, 123 nig, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer, sist her parents in entertaining. ed, a Hallowe'en motif being venue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard, the A Hallowe'en motif will be ob- stressed. Seasonal fruit formed the

are to be served at the card ta- for the year, was the center of discussion under the direction of Mrs. Williams, Those present included Miss Hoag, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Miss Carol Mae Larson, Miss Barbara Close Next Week Carol Mae Larson, Miss Barbara, Hallman, Miss Virginia Buhrmann, Miss Agnes Adams, Miss Ruth

### Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler;

THURSDAY

Helpmeet club; Immanuel Luthman avenue; 2 p. m.

# Dine and Dance

## HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL DANCE TOMORROW (Thursday) NIGHT

Dance to the entrancing strains of JACK GLEDHILL and his rchestra. Enjoy yourself in the realm of old Hallowe'en and Hob-Goblins. Try our steak and chicken dinners with those appetizing biscuits. Come early - Stay late.

"ALL FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL"

DIXIE CASTLE On 101 Highway 21/2 Mi. North of Santa Ana

lic musicale will be given next K. Hillyard, acting city engineer. surveyed in December, 1870, Episcopal parish house by Mrs. C. Armstrong, soprano, and Stanley Kurtz, baritone. Assisting will be Mrs. Frances E. Smith.

of the entertainment committee, studied under Haratio Cogswell for some time and is at present a feet wide Mrs. Harold Veeh. Prizes in "500" Angeles. Mr. Kurtz is also study-Orange

Mrs. Stanley Kurtz will accom-

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Plans for the of party, During work done last north and south of the plaza and ganized. It is expected that six tertained Monday afternoon and Chapman avenue one block east, months will be required for the evening at a skating party in Long were submitted to the state high, survey the Trinity Episcopal guild, a pub- way commission yesterday by W. Streets of the city first were tendance,

not be paved at this time owing to records at the city hall the fact that it is not wide enough to be included in the proj-The blocks to be paved are reader and Miss Ruby Armstrong, to be 56 feet from curb to curb and a three-inch asphalt surface Mrs. Armstrong, chair director of wil lbe placed over the present stunts were arranged by members the church and vocal teacher, four-inch concrete base. The block on West Chapman avenue is 44

> County Public for a paving program to extend home Tuesday, The surface will be five inches throughout. The afternoon was deep and will be of decomposed spent in informal games and rehusband's numbers, rock and granite placed to a width

ripe pumpkins completed the dec- to be used in the work of the under the direction of Hillyard. Those present to greet the hon- held yesterday at a meeting "Michigan Pete" was the diver- orations for the dining room and guild, and light refreshments will which was under way a short oree were Anna Lee Joseph, Bar- directors, was deferred until next time this summer, was resumed bara Krueger, Shirley Ann and week, Secretary V. D. Johnson was this week with a field crew of Sonny Elkie, Betty MacBird, Bob-renamed. It is expected that the Sound travels faster in warm four men and two men in the en- by Jones, Geraldine Wulff and date of the annual meeting will gineer's office. A. E. Fox is chief Helen and Julie Armstrong.

The block west of the plaza will Frank LaCouvreur, according to

### Party Observes Seventh Birthday

tion of the seventh birthday of Mrs. Orpha Wade, Mrs. George Batavia street resurfacing plans her daughter, Marion, Mrs. W. C. were sent to the commission at Armstrong entertained a group of F. H. Gerdes and at bridge to recently elected to the presidency the same time. This work calls the honoree's young friends at her

> It is expected that hirthday cake, Mrs. Armstrong will begin on the projects was assisted in serving by her daughters, the Misses Margery and officers of the chamber of

Skating Party Is Held by Students ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Members of

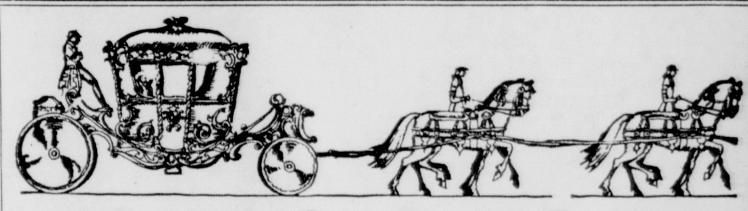
the Freshman Girl Reserves en-Various relays and skating con

tests were staged under the direction of J. B. Wilbur: Y. M. C. A. secretary. At the dinner hour box lunches prepared by the girls and decorated for the Hallowe'en season

Miss Frances Wilbur, Girl Reserve

### C. of C. Officers Named Next Week

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Election of merce, which was to have



GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

New ideas in afternoon, draped treatments which myriad colors. gain charm from the supple drape, luxurious sheen Society Hostess and supple textures of modern velvets.



TREEN GABLES, 2115 North U Main. Nothing quite satisfies the soul of a woman so much

as a new dress. Gratify your longtor, who has lectured before the Quien Sabe club dance; Legion ings and buy yourself one of the new models at GREEN GABLES. They will bring you the utmost in not only soul satisfaction but also classes will follow a pot-luck sup-per, which will be held in the McPherson Thimble club; home in satisfactory wear. I could hardhurch at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Lo- of Mrs. Paul Nelson; East Chap- ly turn away from a black "dressy" dress with silver lame blouse and green velvet sash with tassels. A SUNSET CLEANERS, 904 West fourth. Have your coats and dark awageness with coats and rust suede wool with high-shirred preparation for Fall wear. neck and buttons all the way down find that SUNSET CLEANERS the side made me tremble with are VERY reasonable in their greed. These and many other new styles will answer your Fall cloth-styles will answer your Fall cloth-styles will answer your Fall cloth-styles are cleaned and pressed at



TANLEY'S HIGH GRADE SHOE

REPAIRING, 417½ N. BroadArabian Nights" of the alaway, opposite Broadway thea-ter. I am really enthusiastic about STANLEY'S work. You will be, I'd see any REAL alabaster. But

STANLEY'S work. You will be, I'd see any REAL alabaster. But

Make way for the leader in the too, if you go in and see what sice HOMART'S have lamps carved of grand parade! The parade of jobs they are turning out on all this, beautiful stone in white and delicious flavors of ice cream from types of shoes. In half-soling the in yellow and brown tones for mod- Scottle's! The leader for this week

They're really smart — It just goes to show how dinner and evening wear Classic brims and little far advanced this modern favor velvets which seem rollers have been the big- world has become! We to be especially suitable gest fashion of the season used to polish our high to wear with all your sports black boots with stove for slim gowns, fulled and and daytime clothes. Of polish and were glad to get



MILGRIM WEYMAN MARION VALLE DUNLAP SPORTS MARIE LOUISE HATS 305 West Third



ing needs. A new shipment of 50c and SUIT PANTS at 25c. All BAYZ, 409 North Main. The cotton dresses with long sleeves the cleaning work is done here in cotton dresses with long sleeves the cleaning work is done here in some gets full value for his Santa Ana and A. E. Ray will see money. BAYZ makes the candy and comfortable high necks are in that a good job is done on your work. Phone 449.



the shine. And who of us hasn't employed the slippery banana peeling to rub up our best brown nice colored polishes and unquents these industrious beautifully neat and modern moves on.



THOMAS LAMBROS, 108 East I Fourth, opposite the Kress store. Why be out of date with a pair of shoes which don't har-monize with your new Fall ensemble? LAMBROS will take any pair of shoes that you have suede, kid, satin, linen, crepe, and dye them any new shade you might hoose. A big savings to the more budget-minded of the fair sex. A shine on your shoes will help to you that well-dressed look. Call 3858-J.



right here in his shop so he is ble to eliminate middle-man expenses and sell the candy to you folks at lower prices. His assorted hand-dipped chocolate creams are only 39c a pound and every day he has a special on some one variety of his goodies. Drop in





broques? Ah me, and PRIEND - CHRISTY LIGHTING look now at the array of FIXTURES, 217 N. Broadway. shiners use to brighten up treatment, some with white stanour shoes. The world dards and gold trim, white pleated shades, and some with parchment. And speaking of parchment, they have the shades in the genuine article to sell at only \$1.95. Large and in all the wanted shapes. Smaller ones for bridge lamps are \$1.45.



If so, this distressing condition s an annoyance and a discomfort which can be easily remedied by the ORIGINAL DR. A. REED cushion soled shoes. The cushion soles are scientifically constructed



HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway, Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "peals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It wi'l really be money in your pocket by eating here.

Prune Salad

Stuff cooked halved prunes with cam c' cose mixed with nut meats. size and last is carefully pre- ern living rooms and for boudoirs, is PEPPERMINT STICK, the pink Garnish with maraschino cherries served so that the shoe fits just Prices start at \$4.95 and include the same as it did before. A very shade. It's time to have some of satisfactory shop to get any kind those lovely gifts laid away for SCOTTIE'S at 5755 or your party dessine.







Up to the pumpkin Goldy ran, a fit," laughed Dotty. the inside of the thing to scan. you would tell us more about this WASH TUBBS 'My goodness," she soon shouted. land."

"It's as cute as it can be, Come, peek right in and see."

The whole bunch promptly a funny sound. "It's from inside the pumpkin." said wee Duncy. Well, lots of them come right from

"I guess we have no business

And then the pupkin door flew out and they all heard a shrill voice shout, "Oh, do not run away, tots."

shell.

"You all will," little Duncy cried.

"You stay here while we dash inside. If you carved all the faces, Everything will be all right.

around nad that's what made that and had a lot of fun, no doubt. funny sound. I did not know that Soon all the pumpkin heads were it was going to fill you all with out and stacked up in a pile. fright.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"Of course I will," the witch re-

The old witch has a dandy bed plied. "Just gather 'round, right where she can rest her weary head, by my side. I'll tell you. Then and there are lots of other things. there's work to do, and you can lend a hand. . . .

"Of course you all, on Hallowe'en, here. I carve them out myself. The witch was fooling us, I through the air, their funny pranks Besides, just pecking into to do. Now, who will help me bring them out here? They are on a shelf."

verything will be all right. you are tired. Just rest a while."
"While inside here, I moved The Tinymites ran in and out

"Aw, I'm not scared one little in the next story.)
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### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 30.—Charles Houser, Jord Sork and J. O. Pyle returned Wednesday night from a huntington trip to Utah. Each of the hunters returned with a deer. Mrs. E. S. Roberson and niece, Mrs. Elsie Lobaugh, were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Miss Irma DeBarr in Santa Ana.

William Phillips, Harry Burman and Felix Gillispy went to San Diego on a fishing trip Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips

motored to Newhall Thursday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell. Norman Ruoff was honor guest at a birthday dinner given Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Included in the party at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruoff and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, the Misses Jeanne and Mildred Ruoff, Miss Mary Kettler, student at

Pomona college, spent the weekend at home Miss Mildred Ruoff attended a basketball game in Santa Ana

thile you're dressing, anything will do for a wrap. Tuesday evening.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Just Didn't Work





By CRANE

Easy Runs Into a Snag



DA WEAPONS LOOKIN' OUT FOR MY-YES. HAVE EVERYONE CARRYING A WEAPON WELL, AIN'T THERE MORE SELF, SEE. I AIN'T TURNIN' MY ROD OVER TO WHO? SUGGESTIONS? OF ANY SORT, GIVE ATTA BOY! ) SPLENDID! TO NOBODY!

THIS IS SWELL AWRIGHT. WHIPPED CREAM-NUTS AN' EVE THIN' BUT IN YOUR MOUTH, TWO HOURS IN YOUR STUMMICK AN' A LIFETIME ON YOUR HIPS.

MAKE HIM SHUT UP! HE JUST SEZ THOSE THINGS SO I'LL LEAVE MINE EVERY TIME WE HAVE A SWELL

SAY! WILL YOU



By AHERM By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE A BARGAIN, ROSCOE! TELL YOU WHAT, DOC -~EGAD, I'LL GET YOU GIVE ME A COT, AN' I'LL SHARE SOME GOOD MATCHES! TH' ATTIC WITH TH' MICE, AN' ~AND I'LL PREDICT TAKE CARE OF TH' FURNACE AN' THAT, WITHIN A YEAR DO ODD JOBS FOR TH' MISSUS, YOU'LL BE IN A CORNER AROUND THIS MILL, FOR MY CAKES AWAITING THE BELL AN COFFEE! -- YOU BE MY AS A CHALLENGER FOR MANAGER AGAIN AN GET ME THE CHAMPIONSHIP SOME SIX-ROUND WALTZES CROWN, BY JOVE! WITH TH' LOCAL HEAVIES, AN' YOU HAVE A HALF SLICE OF ME -LAN, LOOK -LIVE ADDED RASSLIN' TO MY ACT 1-HUY'D TAHWS SAY? GUND NOW HE HAS ADDED MANAGER TO HIS OTHER TI

# Girl Soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUT OFFENBACH ALPEB

HORIZONTAL 1. 5 Girl who fought in the Revolutionary

When there's a rap at the door

11 Sacred interdiction. 12 Male. 13 Clan symbol. 15 Disturbance. 16 Overwhelming

fright. 18 A little (music). 19 Fish. 20 Pussy.

21 To pull. 23 Convent worker. 24 Myself. 25 Wand. 26 Discharges

28 Ream. 29 Jeer. 30 Chief 31 Mexican dollar 33 Dinner. 35 Office.

36 To choose

28 Silkworm.

39 To summon. 40 Cry of surprise 41 To recall. 44 Lions' homes. 45 To affirm. 47 To decree.

52 Also. 53 To frighten. 54 This prevented the capture of her 7 Court. dead husband's gun 55 She was at his 10 Happens

side in

VERTICAL 43 Cry of pleasure 1 Girl. 2 Wind instru-

ment. 3 Quantity. 4 Behold. 5 Skillet. a name.

6 First letter of 46 Thing. \$ To skip 9 Collar.

14 Her monument is at battlefield. 16 Tablet.

17 Heavy string. 25 Musical note. 26 Exploit.

27 A fit. 30 To falter. 32 Female sheep. 33 Fungus. 34 Skin. 35 By.

36 Membranous bags. 37 To cleave. 39 Locust pod. 42 Stream.

43 Grandpa-45 To perform.

47 Exclamation. 48 Northeast. 49 Measure. 50 Company. 51 Note in scale.

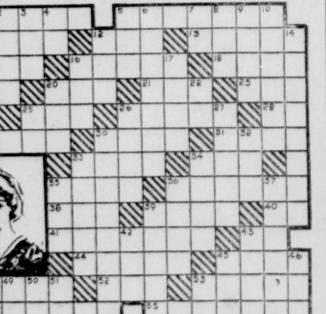
53 Street.



MUCH WOULD YOU WANT A MONTH

WELL, SUH, MIS"AH WINDY, AH WORKED FO WILL LATCHWOOD TEN YEARS FC NUFFIN, AN' AH LIKES YOU BETTAH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WE HARDLY CAN DOCTOR WHEN WILL MY MOTHER SET THE DATE, YET, I'LL HAVE BE ABLE TO TO ASK DOCTOR IT'LL PROB-COME IN FOR ABLY BE AROUND MY THAT OPERATION NURSE THE MIDDLE OF 11 ON HER EYES ? NOVEMBER.

SALESMAN SAM



YOU WANTED GOSH! THAT'S ABOUT WILL DOCTOR ULM THE TIME WE'LL BE THAT BE TO ASSIST PLAYING KINGSTON .... SATISFACTORY YOU, AND OUR BIGGEST GAME FRECKLES I DOUBT IF OF THE YEAR! BUT, IF IT'S OKAY BY MOM, HE'LL BE IT'S OKAY BY ME!!; BACK BEFORE THEN!

He Knows His Man

The Trojan







POOR BOY! HE LIVES FOR POOTBALL ... AND THIS YEAR HE SACRIFICED HIMSELF TO HELP HIS MOTHER! HOW MANY



# World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures



Smiling with good reason were Madame Secretary Frances Perkins and William Green, American Federation of Labor head, when the camera caught them at the annual convention of the A. F. of L. in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Perkins had just informed the labor chief that recovery was well on its way, with encouraging reports from most of the major industries.

### Showing Glider Pilot a High Time



The load-lifting possibilities of a free balloon were demonstrated at the dirigible training school of the Soviet army near Moscow, when one ascended 12,000 feet with a glider and pilot in tow. Borodin Russian glider ace, soared back to earth when his plane was released.

### Decide to Band Together



Harriet Hilliard, singer, and Ozzie Nelson, noted orchestra leader, bave decided to climax their three year's association as star entertainers with marriage. They're shown engaged in a bit of athletic courting after taking out the license for their marriage, which was to be performed at the home of Nelson's mother in Hackensack. N. J.

### Modern Exterior Dignity





Above is shown "before and after "views of a Massachusetts bank which underwent an exterior modernization recently. Several improvements were made in the plan and general appearance of the structure. The entire exterior was faced with cut limestone, and the former outmoded appearance of the building is now supplanted by an atmosphere of modern dignity. Such modernization projects may be carried out with funds obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Full information may be obtained at any local office or by writing the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

# An Italy Avenged! Huge Milan Throng Hails Capture of Aduwa



te national game of alimony, Mrs. Katharyn S. Drohojowis defendant in a suit in which her husband, Jan Drohoter Polish count, seeks \$200 a month, \$10,000 counsel fees and court costs. Suit was filed in Los Angeles.



Impressive testimonial of Italy's mad jubilance over the capture of Aduwa, avenging her galling defeat at the hands of Ethiopians 39 years ago, is this scene in the Cathedral Square, at Milan, where a great, torch-lighted throng massed to hail "Il Duce" and join their voices in a vast, reverberating paean of triumph. Capture of Aduwa, in northern Ethiopia, dispelled the shadow which had clouded military Italy since Feb. 29, 1836, when a horde of Ethiopian tribesmen overwhelmed and massacred 17,700 troops under General Baratieri.

### Mrs. Hoover in Scout Conclave



Ever active in the work of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is shown in the center of a group of executives as the national convention of Girl Scouts of America started in San Francisco

### AIR RAID!" SENDS ETHIOPIANS SCURRYING FOR SAFETY



to send the native troops scurrying from their trench (at left) to scatter themselves widely in the surrounding fields.

(Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc.) or spread among Ethiopian troops by air saids is vividity portrayed in this picture rushed to America by plane and radio from the front, 30 miles south of Harrar. The roar of expleding bombs dropped by the swift bombing planes of the Italian army is enough

### ETHIOPIANS FIGHT OFF ATTACKING ITALIAN PLANES



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Although their infantrymen comrades scatter before the menace of Italian air raids, the anti-aircraft gunners of the Ethiopian army give excellent account of themselves, as witness reports of bullets scoring hits on the plane of Bruno Mussolini, Italian dictator's son. Here the daring news cameraman portrays Ethiopian machine gunners pouring bullets skyward against planes raiding their camp on the Ogaden front, The smoking gun spouts death as four gunner's aids lie on the ground and others (right) hurry up with ammunition.

# OPPOSITION TO SOCIETY CITRUS PLAN Varied Program Given For Woman's Club

that which the majority itself bership in the club. would do if it were in the position Mrs. P. R. Arnold was chairman per cent of the growers at any Ice," Caroline Griffin, and "Elf and regular.

if this law scriously effected 50 per cent of the growers at any one time, it would not remain on the statute books 24 hours. If it is wrong when it hurts 50 per cent of the growers it is wrong it is mrong it is hurts only one.

"Now, as regards the law and "Now, as regards the law conding and now we say the law wording and now we say the law wording and now we say the law can do no wrong. We have just changed the wording and now we say the law makers of each most of the law-makers of the mistakes of the law-makers of the law-makers of the mistakes of the law-makers of the law-makers of the mistakes of the law-makers of the law-ma

in poured coffee, presiding at a gayly appointed table. Refreshments were in charge of Mesdames penter of Nazareth when He said was only saying in other words, I disagree with "the rules of the game," and He was out to change the rules of the game," and He was out to change the rules of the game of this day and age. They crucified Him.

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they would have been hung, but son, board leader. they did not, and American democracy was born and still lives.

Lincoln, when he issued the oclamation of Emancipation, and chattel slavery was abolished, was only saying he disagreed with the day parade in Anaheim were made

charge that this law is vicious in Ana, with the place for the event nature, confiscatory in character, to be determined later. and un-American in principle, and. Refreshments were served at the Atlantic Ref though I stand alone-a minorite writing under the lines I have Young and the hostess. stated above.

"When I cease to have the intestinal fortitude to stand up for testinal fortitude to stand up for the things I believe are right, and condemn the things I think are wrong, then senility has set in, and I am rying at the top and it is time to call the undertaker."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Hay market stronger. Receipts equipalent 39 carloads. Alfalfa comparable in U. S. no. 1 \$15.00-\$15.50; U. S. leafy no. 2 \$14.50; U. S. No. 3 \$13.50. is time to call the undertaker."

Members

Providing a program of music and readings, students of the Visel studio were responsible for the enjoyable entertainment features of California? I believe this law which marked a meeting of Woover by a few who felt day afternoon in Veterans hall. endeavoring to speak Mrs. E. M. Waycott, president,

many, but even if the conducted the opening business TY HAD AGREED with session, during which Mesdames that does NOT make the Oakes were named delegates; J. ht. Majorities can be D. Watkins and F. A. Martin, al-the same as minorities ternates, to the Southern District one thing the majority convention to be held November has no right to do; that is to 19-21 at Calexico. Mrs. Lillian prevent the minority from doing Wennstrom was elected to mem-

minority. The disregard of the program, which had been for this principle by either the arranged by Holly Lash Visel. ruling minority or ruling majority Barbara La Mar Danker opened leads inevitably to rebellion and this interval with readings, "Arm This principle is the Chair," "Brass Dog" and "In the market today with huge turnover aderlying principle of democracy. Dark." Six-year old Audrey Har-If this law seriously effected 50 rell played piano solos, "On the

If the king's army could have according to an announcement caught Jefferson and Washington made today by Mrs. John Hender-

### Eight Et Forty

be living in the dark ages. I rummage sale to be held in Santa

of one among the packing house were Mesdames Polly Curnutt, managers—I condemn with all the Denny Black, Ann Leimer, Kay force I have, and will work with Rasmussen, Yuarda Ackerman, all the energy I have, for the ob-literation of this law and the re-

### Hay Market

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



Lotteries-frowned on, forbidden and outlawed today-were once very respectable way to raise money in the United States. When money was needed for projects deemed worthy by the State, permission was given to conduct one. Harvard University got two buildings

Holworthy Hall on the north side of the Yard at Harvard University was built in 1812 from the proceeds of such a lottery. It was named for Sir Matthew Holworthy whose bequest of \$5,000, made in 1678, was the largest single gift received by the college in the seventee th century. Another building at Harvard, Stoughton Hall, just noth of Holden Chapel, was built seven years earlier, most of the money for it coming from another State authorized lottery. Aged and virtually retired, a man notorius for his love for ease

and inaction, John of Brienne was roused to action when a horde of 190,000 Bulgarlaps marched on Constantinople and 200 enemy warships jammed the adjacent waters. With only 2,000 soldiers and 160 knights John marched out to meet the enemy-and when the fight was over. the routed Bulgarians were counting dead in 45 of their 48 squadrons. Civilians and soldiers alike caught the spirit of their leader's actions -and to complete the victory they swarmed over the enemy warships,

capturing 25 of them. Tomerrows The snuffbox dole.



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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS







### NEW YORK STOCKS

BY ELMER C. WALZER (United Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-(UP)tility shares featured the stock especially in United Corporation. They advanced, many to new highs, while the main list was highly ir-

His day and age. They crucified Him.

"Thomas Jefferson, when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and told the kings, the dukes, the counts, and the no-accounts' to go jump into the Atlantic ocean—that on this continent would be builded a nation founded on liberty, justice and equality (every man a king) was only saying he disagreed with the rules of the game, and he and Washington went out to change those rules. If the king's army could have made today by Mrs, John Hender-made to decorations.

Announcements

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Y. W. C. A. members are reminded of the first of a series of paper bag luncheon discussions of paper bag luncheon discussions to be held Thursday from 11:30 to be held Thursday from 11:30 weston Electrical Instrument. Phillips made a new top in an irregular oil group. Deere hit a top in an otherwise lower farm implement gardens.

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Weston Electrical Instrument phillips made a new top in an irregular oil group. New York air brake was at its 1925 best in the rallroad equipmant.

Metal shares were firm most of the day, notably the copper and silvers. Homestake Mining appeared just be-fore the close at 392, off 7.

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chattel slavery was abolished, was only saying he disagreed with the rules of the game' and he certainly changed the rules of the game for the bettermeut of mankind. They assassinated him.

"If man, all through the ages, had not at times defied the rules of the game, humanity would still be living in the dark ages. I thlehem Steel riggs ....alif Packing ... .103% Case
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Caterpillar Tractor
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### NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-Corporation bonds turned irregularly lower today, with losses to more than a point. United States governments held United States governments held in a narrow range around the previous close. The foreign list was steady to firm, with exceptions of Nord Railway 6½s of 1950 which lost 4 points on scattered sales.

Losses of more than a point in American Rolling Mill 4½s, Consolidated Coal of Maryland 5s, Hudson & Manhattan adjustment 5s and Studebaker 6s marked unsettlement

Co. lange carly %rmness.
New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven and Southern Railway issues, losing 1 to 2 points, led broad but quiet selling of the rails. Utilities had a short-lived rally during the morning.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

Treasury	41/48 4	7-52		114.2
Treasury	48 44-	-54 .		 110.1
Treasury	3% 8 4	6-56		 108.2
Treasury	3%8	43-47		 106.8
Treasury	3%8	40-43		 107.7
Treasury		44-46		 104.2
Treasury	31/48	13-45		 .1055.2
Treasury	33/48 4	1		 107.1
Treasury	31/48 4	6-49		 103.1
Treasury		49-52		 103.7
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Treasury	3s 46	3-48		 102.1
Treasury	27/88	55-60		 100.
Treasury.	2348	45-47		 100.3
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### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-(UP) Livestock:
HOGS, 450; steady to 15 cents lower; grain feds 1100—35; top 11.35; heavies 10-10.50.
CATTLE 1600; holdovers 831; steady fed steers \$7.85-\$8.65; short feds \$6.75-\$7.25; Mexicans \$5.25-\$5.75; Plain heifers \$4.75-\$5.75; cows \$4.25-\$5.25; Mexicans \$5:25 \$5.75; plain heifers \$4.75-\$5.75; cows \$4.25-\$5.25; cutter grades \$3 \$4; buils to \$5.25; cutter grades \$3 \$4; buils to \$5.25; calves 200; holdovers 566; no sales; undertone weak, tone weak, SHEEP 1500; including 900 to feed lots; steady; god woled Washington lambs \$9.60.

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# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

LOS ANGTELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)— emand and trading were slower with applies moderate to liberay and price Oct. 30, 1935 Oct. 30, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of Sunkist' orands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

1	SUNKIST	808	1008	1268	1508	1108	2008	2208	2023	2000	0110		-
-	NEW YORK— Altitude—Tustin Defiance—Downey Fidelity—Glendora			4.85	4.25 4.70 4.00	4.20	4.10	3.40 3.85 3.40	3.70	3.30	3.10 3.25 2.95	3.15	3.6
	BOSTON Rooster-Orange Splendor-San Fer PHILADELPHIA		lo		4.35 3.50	4.35 3.90	4.05 3.80	3.90 3.60	3.75 3.45	3.15 2.95	2.95 2.80	2.75	3.5
	Rooster-Orange				3.90	3.90	3.90	3.65	3.35	3.00	2.95	3.00	3.5
	CHICAGO— Shamrock—Placen Warrior—Pomona Volunteer—Pomon				4.00	4.15 4.00	4.10 4.00	3.95	3.80	3.25	2.75 2.70 2.55	2.65	3.2
	Shamrock—Placen				4.50	4.35	4.15	3.85	3.80	3.30	3.20	3.00	3.5
	Mount of Olive—C					4.20	4.00	4.05	3.80	3.45	3.05	3.10	3.
	San Luis-Redlan	ds				4.00	3.85	3.85	3.45	3.10	2.95	3.00	3.1
	Ventura Life-Ca	mari	llo			4.20	4.10	3.90	3.45	3.18	2.6	2.1	5 3.
	Paul Neyron-La	Ver	ne			4.25	4.25	4.15	3.85	3.15	5 2.90	2.7	5 3.
i	CINCINNATI- Paul Neyron-La	Ver	ne	3.70	3.75	4.00	3.60	3.60	3.50	3.00	2.80	2.4	5 3.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- 35 cars of .. Valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on Valencias. Lemon market steady. \* Valencias

Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG \$3.45; Altitude OR \$3.40; Universal WD \$2.80; Magnetic WD \$2.90; Veritop ST \$3.05; Gold Wing NOOR \$3.30; Blue Wing NOOR \$2.75; Rey ST \$3.35; Beacon ST \$2.90; Belle of Peru VCIT \$5.40; Mansion VCIT \$4.00; Weaver VCIT \$3.25; De3/ance ST \$3.50; Egyptian ST \$3.15; Colonel OR \$3.75; Fidelity ACG \$3.10; Montezuma WD \$4.10; Stella WD \$3.50; Parrot SA \$2.95; Shamrock NOOR \$3.35; Scepter OR \$4.65; Rooster OR \$3.35; Parex WD \$3.20; Buttercup WD \$2.75.

\$2.75.

Lemons

Mission VCIT \$5.85; Glendora GF
\$5.75; Panama VCIT \$5.20; Goodwilt
GF \$4.65; Quail OK \$4.20; Geodwilt
OK \$3.60; Cub OK \$4.45; Exposition
VCIT \$5.90; Festival VCIT \$5.00;
King Tut VCIT \$4.20; Selected VC
\$6.50; Ocean View VCIT \$6.05; Sea
Breeze VCIT \$4.60.

6BOSTON, Oct. 30.—16 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Market easier on both Valencias and lemons. 60 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

Valencias

Blue Goose Signal AFG \$2.75;
Splendor ST \$3.40; Meritoria C OR
\$3.30; Hi-Class C OR \$3.70; Cock
of the Walk OR \$3.10; Mupu VCIT
\$3.95; Bargain VCIT \$3.25; Malibu
VCIT \$3.80; Scepter OR \$4.65-.55; Car
meneita NOOR \$3.75; Salvia COV
\$2.65; Shamrock NOOR \$3.60; Reliable NOOR \$3.55-.65; Rex NOOR
\$3.15-.20. \$3,15-.20.

Wonderland SDF \$6.65; Ox VCIT \$7.10; Seaside VCIT \$6.50. CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—6 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold Market steady on both Valencias and lemons.

and lemons.

Shamrock NOOI \$4.25; Caledonia NOOS \$3.40; Golden Service NOO. \$3.55; Hi-Class C OR \$4.20; Pau Neyron LAV \$3.15; Athlete SA \$3.10 Garden Grove OR \$3.70.

Lemons

Excellent VCIT \$8.35; Sunside VCIT \$6.85; Wave VCIT \$5.80.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-10 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best grades; lower on choice. Lem-on market lower. 65 at 11 a. m

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-Continued heaviness abroad and in the Can-adian market led to further liquida-tion on the Chicago Board of trade today, although the Juply delivery turned relatively strong in late trad-

turned relatively strong in late trading.

At the close wheat was 1 cent lower to ½ cent higher per bushel. corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower, oats were to ½ cent higher to lower, and rye closed ½ cent higher to ¼ cent lower.

Wheat was fractionally lower at the opening on lower cables. Losses were extended on selling in December by cash interests. Little attention was given to bullish private estimates on the Canadian croyp. The primary movement was moderate, and cash wheat was steady.

Corn continued easy and traders awaited announcement on the government corn loan. Sentimen was hearlsh on prospects of a liberal new crop movement.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

-		AGO GR		Close
1	WHEAT-			0.000
1	Dec97%	981/4	96 %	9714-14
	May97%	98	96%	971/8
: 1	July881/8	98%	87%	88%-%
	CORN- Dec59	59	58	5834-14
	May581/2	5856	5774	5814-16
	July591/2	59 %	59	593%
2	OATS-			
:	Dec2634	26%	26%	261/2-b
	May285%		281/4	28%-b
	July287/8	28 1/8	28%	28¾-a
-	RYE-	4976	488/	501/
	Dec48% May51%	5234	50%	511/8-a
	July521/4	521/4	51%	5176-a
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	WHEAT-			
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clean extras 31
light dirty extras 304
clean standards 30
light dirty standards 29
checks 29 SMALL EGGS 

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Old ducks
Geese
Youn gtom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs.
Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs.
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.
No. 1 old

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sen B. Kellogg, also known as Ben B. Kellogg, also known as Ben B. Kellogg, Sr., also known as Benjamin B. Kellogg, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of November, 1925, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Pres'ding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary E. Kellogg praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased. Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Mary E. Kellogg at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: October 28th, 1935.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

DRUMM, TUCKER, MARTELL

& DRUMM,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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la Travel Opportunities load Phone 4630. Want

5 Strayed, Lost, Found

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W. Gasoline dome cap off gastruck, betwn, Santa Ana and Anahelm. Finder please return to Bail Boad Serv. Station. Anahelm. a ND-lubber hose, dronned from laundry truck, 612 Orange Ave.

### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found (Continued)

LOST BROWN and white collie; male; reward. Rt. 1, Box 618, Garden Grove.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. of larceny.

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8 Autos Accessor

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Editorial Features

### LIVE AND IMPORTANT QUESTION

In today's paper appears a statement by Ernest J. Smale, manager of the Garden Grove nacking plant.

He is discussing the law which provides in those cases where there is found to be more than 10 per cent of the oranges suffering from any degree of crystallization, the whole of that rancher's product shall be thrown out.

Under these circumstances, the law denies him a sale for any of his crop and it may be that 80 per cent of it is perfectly good fruit.

Mr. Smale suggests that this by no means helps the buyer and seriously hurts the grower. He insists that the way to provide protection to Europe when Seabury was investigating for both, under these conditions, is to state corruption in his city, is coming home. plainly on the container, the percentage of the

on both sides of it and it is an important ques-

of dry oranges or crystallized oranges, as being year. the percentage that should condemn the whole. or slightly crystallized, and he can sell his for only a day? fruit under the law as any other man can.

oranges in the same condition, and he loses is distinctly to his advantage not to appear too not that half-percent more than his neighbor, affluent.

shipping house. We can see how that would city pension fund. fruit it shipped.

a shipper for shipping fruit of a different per- the income from investments. centage, unless he was deceiving the public by are interested in the packer's problem, read benefit. Mr. Smale's article, to which we may hope and expect a reply to be written.

### WHY FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW TELLS THE TRUTH

In the hearing in the Superior court in Los Angeles given the aunt of Freddy Bartholomew, the young film prodigy, for the care and custody of the youth, the attorney for the aunt truth, and what happened to boys who did not tell the truth. Freddy's reply was: "They probably go to hell."

back to the days when hell threw a greater hell does not figure very much in human restraint from wrong conduct.

that belief was. The confessions of many of opinion as to the relative value for the United our early colonial worthies reveal the terror co-operation. which that belief in a literal hell threw upon them.

The question is whether we have any such thing today to hold men to the "straight and narrow way." One must have a great deal of Empire, the church had stayed pretty much outgreat fiction masters of France who went about with pain or deprivation of some kind.

in the direction of an appeal to what is best in

If heaven is to be peopled only by those who victions. "had their eye on the main chance," it will not be the abode of the blessed spirits. And if hell is to be the abode of resentful spirits through all the eternities, it is a severe reflection upon a Creator whose highest revelation of Himself was in terms of forgiving love.

old school. If he stays long in Hollywood, he were not for the sinister schemes of munitions will probably experience some changes in his views on what the theologian calls "eschatal- "needs" of a growing home population, or some ogy," more simply stated, the belief in heaven other basically economic end. and hell.

### GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

Word comes from Chicago, direct from the dispensers of liquor, that the Townsend convention brought nothing into the Chicago he writes that Mussolini's wild colonial gamble is "booze" men's tills.

ment to all the "bars" of Chicago. It ap- eur." pears, without aiming to that end, the Townsend national convention was a total abstainers' gathering.

We are not surprised at this, for most of the men of the Townsend convention were undoubtedly 60 years of age or beyond. They only not true that men and nations were guided had to be in pretty good physical condition to solely by their self-interest, but that it would be stand the long jaunt they took in tourist cars For then they would at least be rid of "disinterest and in buses.

This meant that they had been taking care actions would no longer be dictated, as they so of themselves during their lifetimes. Our observation is that most of the leaders, at least, day. Nations drift toward a crisis not so much and maybe most of the members of the Town- through a conflict of clearly defined economic send movement, are religious men.

the virtues of temperance, work, economy and has felt obliged to call, and both must save face; thrift. A great many of them, acting upon or because one or more of them are convinced they these principles, had accumulated a modest must "expand" but have never stopped to count

competence for their old age. This was wiped out during the days of the were achieved.

depression. These men have come together into a movement calculated to get back that security which they lost.

They are men who have never dissipated. They went to Chicago on a serious errand, and liquor and conviviality had no attractions for them. These people are a mighty leavening

and steadying force in our social life. They have a great enthusiasm for their cause. It is never an enthusiasm, however, that is generated by "John Barleycorn."

### JIMMY WALKER COMING HOME

The former mayor of New York, who fled

He has married the woman with whom he dry oranges, and the buyer, without being de- was very friendly before he left. The investiceived, can gain this fruit at a reduced price. gating committee has disbanded, and a host of This is a live question. There are arguments friends may be on hand to welcome him back. Jimmy Walker will be eligible for a pension

tion to the orange growers and to the buying in excess of \$15,000 a year, or 60 per cent of the highest salary he ever drew, if he succeeds We cannot quite see the logic, not to say in getting on the payrolls of the city of New the justice, of arbitrarily fixing any percentage York, for just one more day during the next

Now the question is, has "Jimmie" a single Here is a man who has exactly 10 per cent, or friend who can give a poor, travel-worn fel-10 in 100 oranges that are found to be partially low just a humble position on the city payroll

The former mayor may be "broke" or he The next man's crop has 101/2 per cent of may not be "broke," but at the present time it

While it is true that the former mayor has We rather imagine the object of the law is not been convicted in a court of law, he did not to protect the buying public, nor indeed refuse to be answerable for his actions as the grower in his percentage, but rather the mayor of the city and upon that grounds he standard of the fruit that is sent out by the ought to be barred from participating in the

be an admirable rule and regulation for a pack- Fifteen thousand dollars a year may not ing house, so that the brand of that packing have been a great deal of money when, as mayhouse would mean such a high standard in the or of the city of New York, he spent public funds as suited his which fancy or caprice, but But why the law should forbid and penalize \$15,000 is a lot of money to a man living on

Perhaps even "Tammany Hall" will hesitate it, is beyond our reason. In any case, if you before it raids the pension fund for Jimmy's

### A Church Plebiscite on Peace Christian Science Monitor

After a long preparatory campaign of education, the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States, during the first week in November. will conduct among their membership a plebescite on questions of peace and war. Beyond some 1,000,000 communicants, voting privileges will be extended to all parish adherents fifteen years of age and older comprising some 3,000,000 more, so asked Freddy what it meant to swear to tell the that a fair cross section of American church opinion should be recorded.

Five possible attitudes toward war are indicated on the ballot. These range in scope from a pur-pose to bear arms or otherwise support any war This answer of young Freddy is a throw- that the United States Government might ever declare, to refusal to bear arms in or support any war the Government might declare. Intermediate scare into the minds of multitudes than it does between these two extremes of militarism and patoday. For good or ill, the belief in a literal citism are willingness to participate in a war a war declared by the Government after making utmost use of every agency for peace; in a war One needs only to read the sermons of two in which United States territory has been invaded. or three generations ago to find how effective A second part of the ballot registers the voter's States of various agencies for promoting peace and

During the first 400 years of Christian history there occurred a reversal of attitude toward war on the part of Christian followers. Until the beginning of the fourth century, at which time Christianity became the official religion of the Roman sympathy with the old crone of one of the side the war system. Records before 180 A. D. show that no follower of "The Way" would become a soldier after his baptism. "He would be with a torch and a water pail, saying that she deterred from doing so, not only by fear of conwas trying to put out the fires of hell and to tamination from idolatry, but also by natural reburn up heaven that men might learn to do luctance-and doubtless in many cases by a conscientious objection-to bearing arms.' good for its own sake. Yet there are any time of the Emperor Constantine, Christians were number of people still alive, who know no re- found in the imperial army in great numbers. And straints to evil conduct except those associated in the year 416 A. D. only Christians were permitted to serve in the army!

Increasingly the modern Christian conscience Still, our sympathy is with the old crone. A has come to feel not only that the war system goodness based on fear is neither noble nor is a frightful scourge of mankind, inimical to wholesome. The tendency in these days is all every high interest of the race, but that it is an essential negation of all that Christianity means. It should prove of interest to note how a typical group of American church folk record their con-

### War and Economics New York Times

The "economic interpretation of history," a doctrine once confined largely to Marxian Communists, has become fashionable in much wider Freddy Bartholomew was brought up in the People talk as it wars would never be started if it makers, or at least if they were not undertaken

The developments of recent weeks are beginning to show us that this purely economic interpretation has been much overstressed. In creating international tension conflicting economic interests play a heavy role, indeed, but far from the completely dominant one it is now so frequently made out to be. In our Sunday magazine section Harold Callender asserts a conviction that an increasing dictated less by economic need than by a thirst The report is that it was a great disappoint- for what Il Duce himself approvingly calls "grand-What this "grandeur" involves is sometimes vague, but it is far from coinciding with a strictly rational economic interest. As Mr. Callender remarks, the dictators who like to appear tough and brutal and to hurl armies about "are not the hardheaded realists they may seem; they are dangerous

romanticists carried away by dreams of power.' Bertrand Russell once observed that it was not a much better world in many respects if they were. ed malice" and of many perverted ideals, and their needs as because their extremely touchy national They are men who were taught in childhood has felt obliged to throw a bluff which the other dignity has been offended; or because one of them the costs of such an expansion, or to estimate coldly the worth of the probable gains even if it

### The Open Season



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A PUBLIC NEED

(The Zoo in Washington, D. C., is in the market for a

If owning an okapi Can make the nation happy, Somebody ought to buy one And ship it over here. These interesting mammals Are not like yaks or camels; They're something like a zebra And something like a deer. The hair they wear around their throats Resembles that of mountain goats.

Okapis are vivacious, And not the least voracious; If you should ever meet one To cover he would scoot, Though long and lean and agile He's really rather fragile. And scientists regard him As quite a timid brute, Who lives at peace and ease

Beneath the tropic trees.

Is always rather snappy; If crocodiles won't catch him The hungry rhinos will. And dodging snakes and lions In Africa's dark environs. Or up and down the Congo, Must give him quite a thrill. So just between myself and you I think he'd hate it in the zoo.

### QUITE THE REVERSE A war to end war never does.

JUST A BIT RISKY A rocket is under construction which will make seven hundred miles an hour-if they ever can find a chauffeur who will

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# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

"Being humble isn't so hard if you take time out to lick those who take advantage of it. No opportunity? Bless your heart, when did the world offer better prospects for a new crutch factory?

American drama: (1) "I have more troubles than I can bear." for trade expansion, colonial exploitation, the (2) "See the guy acting big." (3) "Let me sock him one." To overcome a temptation, you first overcome the habit of pop said, I'll eat it if everybody thinking about it.

Gland disturbance: An alibi for those who wish to stuff hemselves and blame their fat on something else.

ANOTHER WAY TO KEEP YOUR CAR FROM GETTING SCRATCHED IS TO PARK BETWEEN NICE SHINY NEW ONES.

Each house party should include a tetotaler. Somebody must stay sober enough to tell whether it's murder or suicide. It is easy to foresee the end. We plan to break up big fortunes; Japan encourages rich families to grew greater and lick

Free country: A kind of community house where each ocupant feels free to tear off a board when he needs kindling.

AMERICANISM: Temper. Bang! Funeral, Acquittal.

A test shows that men forget pleasant things, while women forget the unpleasant. In other words, we forget whatever is or-

It must be thrilling to watch Italian bombers defending them selves from a mud hut. But Europeans weren't afraid of "being drawn into the war" when the other Roosevelt took Panama.

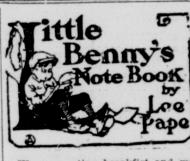
THE MAN WHO WILL BEAT YOU FOR TRY-

ING TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE ALSO LICK YOU IF YOU DON'T PAY HIM. Prayer for all Americans: "Oh, Lord, help us to keep our darned noses out of other people's business."

The little fellows have learned how to dodge income tax. You just report expenses equal to income and lose the records. An economist says the poor can't evade taxes Brother, who do you suppose is drinking this untaxed "rubbing alcohol" Scene 1: Americans ship arms to Ethiopio. Scene 2: Italians

ne ship Scene 3: "Protect American rights at any cost." CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT IS YOUR BA-BY," SAID THE FRIEND, 'AND I WOULDN'T PRESUME TO ADVISE YOU HOW TO REAR

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I order for dinner? she said.

a change? pop said. When I come pay the price of our stupidity." a change? pop said. When I come home this evening let my tired and hungry eyes feast on something absilutely unexpected, he said, and ma said, My goodness, that's more like a hindrants than a help, I mean it certainy is a sketchy suggestion.

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nite, it all comes down to liver and onions, pop said, and ma said. Now "This is a Willyum, dont tawk like a last tice," the doctor continued. "All straw. What's serprising about over the country schools have been liver and onions in this house, es- forced to cut down expenses. Class-

it the day before yestidday I'd They have been again reduced to How redickulous, you're dreeming opposition to the well known needs

it rite now. O well, then, let's just stick to sential to life. Now they find the ordinerry routine, give me themselves suffering inactivity. something I'm used to, liver and Childhood is smothering, failing unonions for instants, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum you mite I am cheering for the doctor and as well banish the ideer from your all his kind. Teachers have proferthest thawts because it's quite tested in vain. Parents have been out of the question.

contention, pop said, and ma said, poverty? Have done with it.

vicious cercle, pop said. O well, that has ever overtaken the chiljust pick something at random, dren of men. It is the better part how does liver and onions sound? I'll have a nice shoulder of veel with some nice green peas and some nice creemed onions, what do you think, Willyum? ma said, and

elts does. Now that's better, I dont like to choose the menu all alone, after all Willyum you are a help, ma said, and pop said, just call on me any old time, all my experience and natural ingenuity is at your

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

left for his office.

### OCTOBER 30, 1910

Col. Roosevelt today flatly re- 000. fused to make public a statement as to whether or not he would be a presidential candidate in 1912. Jerome Fulson plans to build a \$2000 house on his new lot on Euclid avenue in Garden Grove. Dr. U. G. Littell is recovering

from a two weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast ber 28 in their home on North Student flyers are not permitted paid nearly \$9,000,000 for were hosts at a dinner party Octo-Main street,

In preparation for the heavy winter tourist business to Pacific coast points, the Santa Fe has ordered \$1,000,000 worth of new tour- yield more than 4700 miles of woodwork. ist cars from the Pullman company, and will put the new cars into service November 5, on all lines west of Chicago.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### THEORY AND PRACTICE IN VOTING

ounding out of national opinion on fund to be distributed to the farmproblems of nationwide interest. The results of these "soundings" have been amazingly accurate.

national opinion overwhelmingly for the New Deal. Recent "soundings" show a dra-

matic drop in this support. When the results of these recent "soundings" were reported to a vote must be cast I doubt that me, I ventured to suggest that every farmer who says he doubts there is a new factor in the present situation that may shake the AAA will vote against it. reputation for dependability that these surveys have accumulated in and it feels better than an empty prior years.

This is the new factor. My professional duties bring me into almost daily contact with large at least on the farm front, will not numbers of farmers, working men be won by arguments. and small business men through-

a majority of the farmers with income at a satisfactory level. skeptical of the long-time sound-ness of the New Deal policies for ure that a bird in the hand is

There is an agency in the United | we can build the permanent secur-States that has for years conducted ity of agriculture on a forced taxa singularly effective unofficial ation of consumers to create a

They simply do not believe that A year ago this agency found for not raising things.

So when asked in the abstract whether they believe, or disbelieve in the AAA they are likely to say they do not. But when the pinch comes and

the long-time soundness of the After all, a check is a check,

pocketbook and a glaring mort-This is why the 1936 campaign,

It will be won by the party that out a representative American convinces the farmer it has a sounder and more workable program for the stabilization of farm

whom I come into contact are Until such a program is clear, worth two in the bush.



### GOOD SCHOOLS

away you rob them of their just carry that purpose through. School the new member just appointed to merely a place for reciting lessons,

grandfathers had. Why use the is the promise of everlasting life to ox ploys instead of our own power those who pass through its doors. drixen machines? We are in an-We was eating breakfist and ma other day, another age. Unless we schools. Enrich the schools said to pop, Well, it seems the rear the children to face the future you strengthen the nation. Weaken crtical question of the hour is still and bend it to their service this the schools, starve them and you ever present. I mean what shall nation is done. If we don't provide the right kind of school the stronger than its thinking Why don't you serprise me for coming generation will have to munity,

ketchy suggestion.

Not at all, I'd call it very defiwas on. You'd put us back in the

"This is a question of social juspecially at this moment when we es have been made smaller so that had liver and onions ony 2 days teachers might be dismissed. Activities, shops, playgrounds, art rooms That would be just the serprising have been cut out. The result has angle, because after just having been hardship for the children. never dreem you'd have it again passive listening, taking notes, reso soon, pop said, and ma said, citing, listening again. All in direct of children. To them action is es-

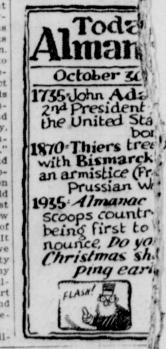
helplessly inarticulate in a world Of course it is, I realize that, where he who shouts the loudest that's what would make it such a gets the most. What now? How big serprise, that was my original long shall we keep up this cry of Now we're rite back where we will not help. If we continue it we shall soon come upon a poverty I guess it's what's known as a more bitter, more deadly than any of valor to dig down and spend now. Equip the schools adequately, and regain the lost ground. We have no right to cheat chil-

"Children have a right to good | dren out of the best that life has schools. When you take them to offer, a purpose and a will to It was the doctor talking, is where life develops. It is not the local school board. His was a taking examinations, receiving lone voice shouting in the wilder- marks and getting a diploma School is a place where children 'You can't send out a generation live and grow nad have their beintelligent enough to live in the ing. It is a place where the hunoming age by continuing to give gers, the aspirations, the enthusithem the kind of school their asms of childhood are satisfied. It

No people is stronger than its

I am not convinced

tion to inquiries from school teachers on the velopment of children. V care of this paper, inclose cent stamped, addressed (Copyright, 1935, The Be-



# Here and Ther

Lianas, creeping vines of the Although the feathers tropics, grow to a length of 800 may be either white or, feet. Water flows freely through skin is always black. The Negroes of the fowl ra And he folded up his paper and their stems.

million passenger miles per passenger fatality in the first half of 1930, when the Towns 1935, to set a new safety record.

13,500 divorces during the last moon would be requirfour years, at a net cost of \$7,000,- one mass as large as to

the United States was established in the United States. near Westminster, Md. The X-ray now can be used to the three lightest know

determine accurately the size and will float on water. weight of the heart.

to practice stalls at an altitude censes in 1933. lower than 1500 feet.

A single pound of cotton will makes a good cleaner for

The United States contains more six feet and have a reach of

United States air lines flew 40 | Granting of patents of Reno, Nev., courts handed out Fifty bodies the si

It has been estimated The first Methodist church in are approximately 4,000

Six million American A flannel cloth dipped in

Gorillas often attain a heil feet.